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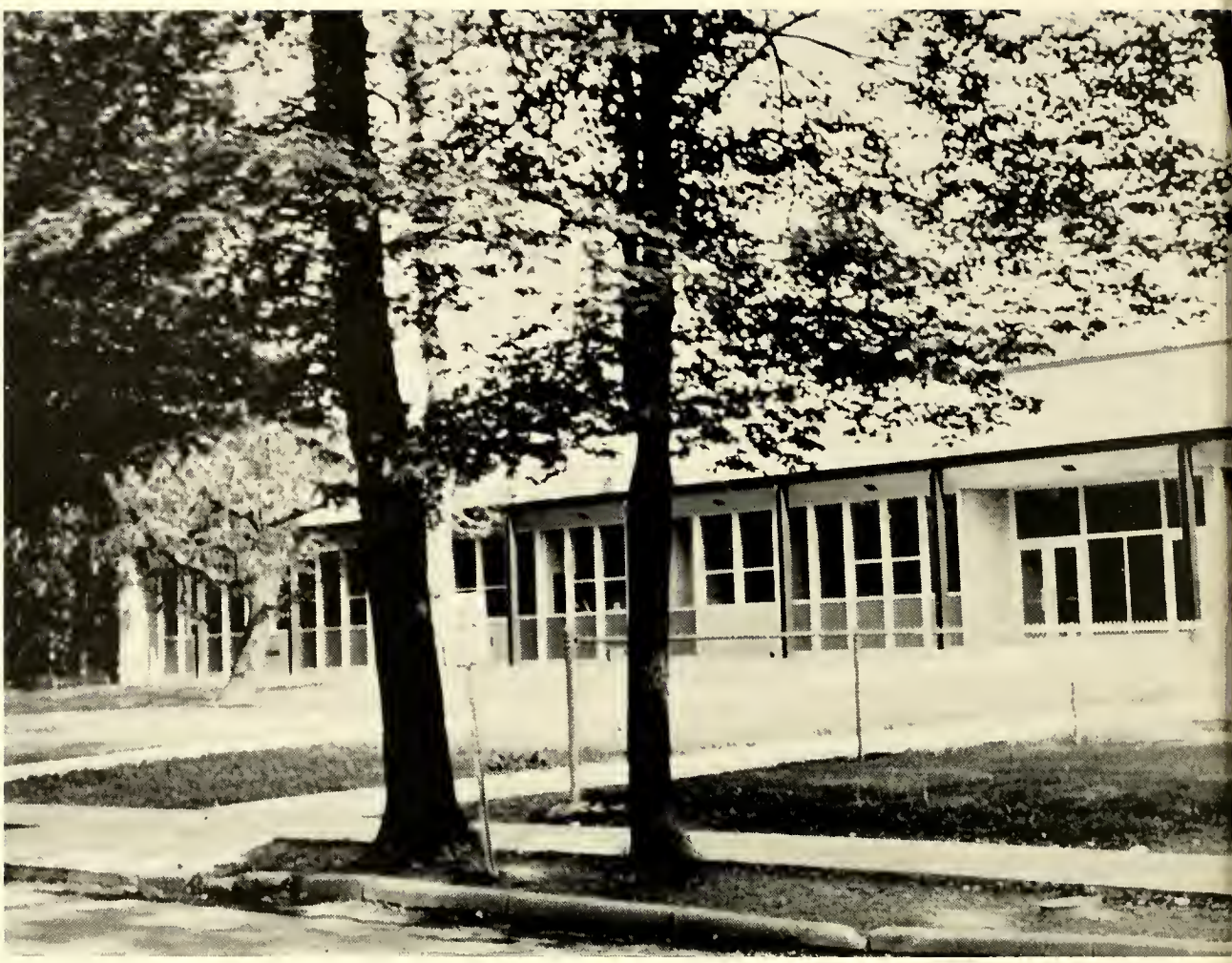

Portland High prepares us for future

Here, in this twentieth century brick-front building with its modern window expanse and generous corridors, we spend thirty hours a week strengthening our skills and acquiring information. But our school is more than just a place where we spend our day-time hours in study and recitation; it becomes the focal point of our lives. The friendships we form here grow at the library as we prepare the next day's lessons, at the dances and parties we attend, at the soda fountains as we "kill time." The habits and attitudes built in classrooms, meetings, committee work and club social affairs become a part of our character and personality.

The gym has an important place in our school life. During activity period junior and senior classes and club committees come together in east and west balconies. Boys' physical education classes, enriched through the purchase of new equipment, meet here daily.

The balconies are perfect for sock hops, informal club gatherings, and sentimental senior parties; the main floor serves for formal dances.

Throughout the winter months the walls resound to the shouts of fans urging their team on to victory. The envious glances of visitors cause us to swell with pride.

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Left: Portland-Wayne Township Senior High School is a new building but still "old PHS" to the students.

Below: The Portland-Wayne Township gymnasium offers a place for many school and community activities.

Mr. Mardy L. Logan, serving his second year as our superintendent, is always busy with all the duties involved in administering a school system serving almost two thousand students. Even with his heavy administrative duties, Mr. Logan finds time to work with the Jay County School Reorganization Committee, is educational coordinator of the Jay County Chapter for Crippled Children, is a member of the Jay County Tuberculosis Society, is a director of the Jay County Department of Public Welfare, and is active in church work. He enjoys gardening, and proves his "green thumb" by the roses and other flowers that brighten his office.

Left: Mr. Mardy L. Logan, superintendent of the Portland-Wayne Township School Corporation.

Administrators devote time, energy

Left: Mr. Harold S. Brubaker, principal of the Portland-Wayne Township Senior High School.

Mr. H. S. Brubaker, our principal, is also a busy man. From 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. he is actively engaged in keeping our school running efficiently and harmoniously. His quiet but firm discipline, his understanding, and his enthusiastic sharing in all our activities have earned our admiration and respect.

Mr. Brubaker is active in professional organizations such as the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the North Central Association for Secondary Schools. When relaxing Mr. Brubaker enjoys a good game of golf, but his chief recreation is the care and landscaping of the four-acre grounds of his country home.

The school board for the Portland-Wayne Township School Corporation. Mrs. Hugh Ronald, president; Mr. George West, secretary; Mr. Myron Freeman; Mr. Mardy L. Logan, superintendent; Mr. George Smith; and Mr. Harry Theurer, treasurer.

and abilities toward better schools

A school board composed of intelligent, honest, devoted citizens to establish policy and financial support is one of the prime requisites for quality education. Our school is evidence that we have such a board. It has continued to work for the growth of our schools, considering each new idea presented to it. This year it approved our participation in the Midwest Project for Airborne Educational Television on a trial basis.

In October the board was saddened by the loss of one of its members, Mr. Glen Hutchens. His place was filled by Mr. George Smith.

Jane Ann Smith, secretary to the superintendent, became Mrs. Gene Thompson in October. She and Sue Ann Wishon, secretary to the principal, do the bookkeeping and paper work required to operate our school. Keeping records of employees, making payrolls, handling school funds, keeping attendance records, answering the phone, typing correspondence, and meeting the public are among their many duties.

Below: Secretaries Jane Ann Thompson and Sue Ann Wishon begin their weekly trip to the bank to make deposits of school funds.

Quality education is goal of teachers;

Enjoying cookies and punch at the faculty Christmas party are Mrs. Temple, Mr. Smitley, Mr. Beck, Mrs. Longley and Mr. Freemyer.

JERRY BECK — B.S. Ball State Teachers College — mechanical drawing; *bowling.* HOWARD C. BERRY — B.S., M.A. Bowling Green University — industrial arts; track, cross country coach, cheer committee; *fishing.* H. PAUL BROWN — B.A. Depauw — English; cheer committee; *fishing.*

GLEN BRYANT — B.S. Manchester College, M.A. Ball State Teachers College — driver training; football, ass't track coach, senior class co-adviser; *sports.* GENE CLEMENS — B.S., M.S. Indiana University — social studies; guidance; Hi-Y co-adviser, ass't football, B team basketball coach, cheer committee; *athletics.* SPARKLE CROWE — B.A. Franklin College — sociology; guidance; *reading.*

JANET FINCH — B.S. Miami University — home economics; Y-Teens co-adviser; *traveling.* ROBERT L. FREEMYER — B.A. Capital University, M.Ed. Miami University — mathematics; business manager of plays, junior class co-adviser; *sports.* BERNICE GIBBLE — B.S., M.S. Ball State Teachers College — commerce; cheer committee adviser, PHSpirit adviser; *antiques.*

thirteen hold master's degrees

R. DALE HARROD—B.M. Butler University, M.M. Indiana University — vocal music; robed choir director; *listening to records.* IRIS LONGLEY — B.S. Ohio State University, M.A. Ball State Teachers College — social studies; Student Council advisory committee chairman; *reading.* ROBERT LYONS — B.S. Purdue University — agriculture, biology; FFA adviser; *hunting.*

CLELA SAXMAN — B.S. Ball State Teachers College — home economics; Y-Teens co-adviser; *sewing.* HAROLD SCHUTZ — B.S. Indiana Central College, M.A. Ball State Teachers College — health and safety, alcohol and narcotics, physical education; basketball, baseball, ass't football coach, senior class co-adviser; *athletics.* DONALD A. SEAMAN — B.A. Georgetown College — Spanish, English, speech, Bible; Spanish Club adviser, play director, Student Council advisory committee; *reading.*

RALPH D. SETTLE — B.A., M.A. Ball State Teachers College — physics, chemistry, advanced algebra, timer at games; *country living.* CHARLES SMITLEY — B.S. Indiana Central College — commerce; Hi-Y co-adviser, Student Council advisory committee; *athletics.* MARIANNE TEMPLE — A.B. Otterbein College — English; *reading.*

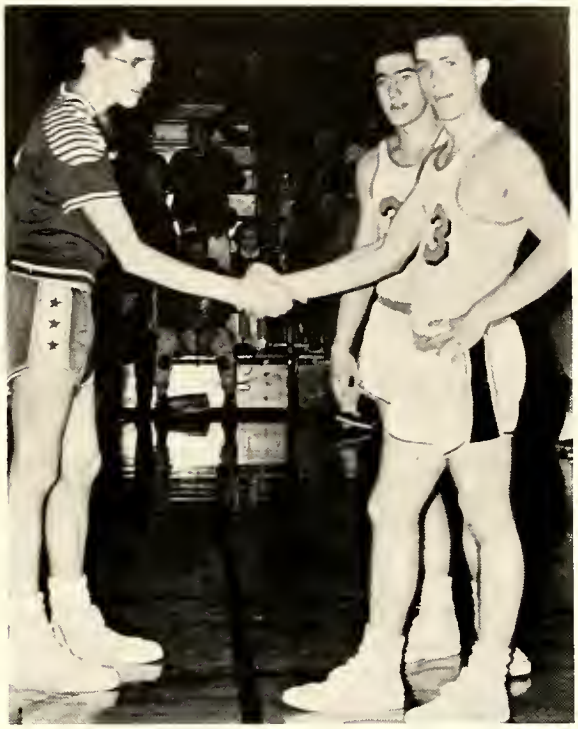
IRIS TURNER — B.S. Ball State Teachers College, M.A. Columbia University — art; *weaving.* JAMES TURNER — B.S. Ball State Teachers College — band director; *traveling.* MARGUERITE VAN DYKE — B.A., M.A. Ball State Teachers College—English, French; French Club adviser, junior class co-adviser, play director; *music.*

BERNIECE VAN MATRE — B.S. Ball State Teachers College — Latin, civics; JCL adviser, Student Council advisory committee; *music.* SALLY WALTERS — B.S. Indiana State Teachers College — health and safety, physical education; GAA adviser, Pep Club adviser, cheer committee; *camping.* ELSIE ZUERCHER — B.A. Indiana University, M.A. Ball State Teachers College — library; Typhoon adviser, Student Council advisory committee; *growing iris.*

Ships that chart our future course

"Friends are wonderful!" say John Engle and Linda Ferguson.

This annual is the log of a year's journey through Portland High School. In it we have recorded our daily activities and our exciting big moments. With many ships to chart, we have set our courses and have successfully reached home port. The waters of the future lie before us, with those same ships to carry us to unknown destinations or to bring us back again to Portland.

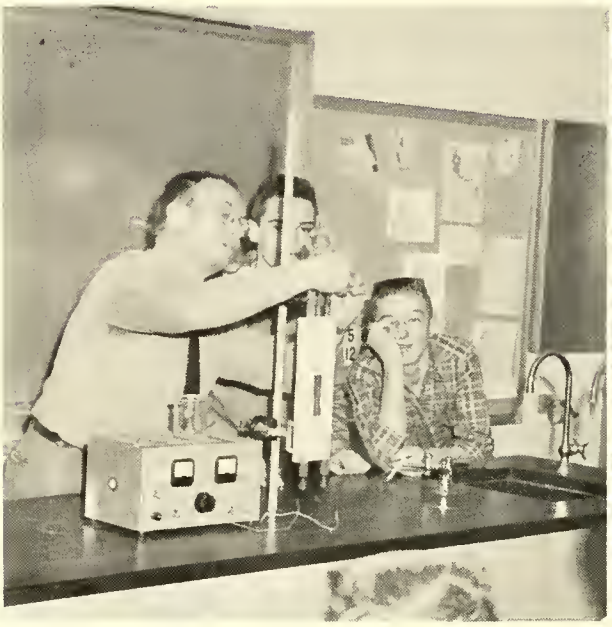


Sportsmanship—that is, fairness, generosity and courtesy—is stressed in all our relationships. We learn to take defeat without complaint, and victory without gloating.

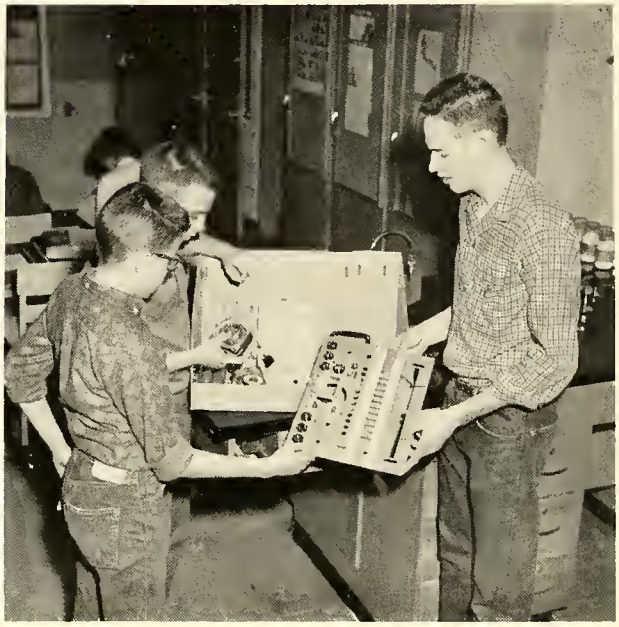
Scholarship—with its attendant qualities, application, thoroughness, accuracy and critical thinking—is essential to success in all our undertakings.

Citizenship is not taken for granted. Respect for our country, shown by students as they sing our national anthem, is one phase of the type of citizenship we admire.

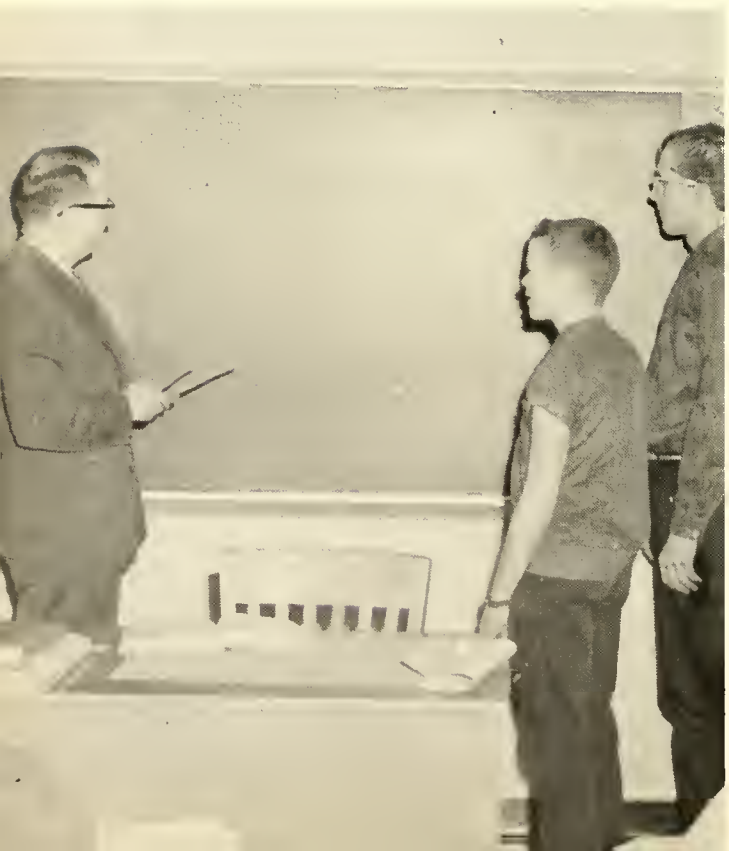
Science and math keep pace at PHS



Mr. Settle, Jim Wehrly and Gerald Shepherd set up the electrolysis apparatus in the chemistry laboratory.



Larry Stults and Bud Hauser inspect the tube tester which Jerold Rackel is assembling as a physics project.



Math and science courses are designed to meet the needs of two groups of students, those who wish to prepare for careers in the sciences, and those who need a good background for living in a technical and scientific age. New equipment in the science department includes a photographic enlarger, a gyroscope, a civil defence radiation kit, a scaler-ratemeter, and an atomic kit.

Textbook study in both departments is supplemented by special reports and projects, including participation in science fairs, the Science Talent Search, and the Indiana High School Achievement Tests. Wayne Settle and Steve Wehrly were finalist in the Indiana Science Talent Search and in the Westinghouse National Science Talent Search.

Mike Warnock and Larry Wiley prove a proposition for Mr. Freemyer in geometry class.

Mrs. Van Matre points out to Irene Finch, Cheryl Ford and Mike Fitzpatrick the locale of the story on the new map in the Latin classroom. The class prepares to listen to the taped version of the story.

Robert Stookey tapes an oral reading for Alice Rouch, so that she can check her French pronunication.

Language receives increasing emphasis

The language arts department attempts to develop in students the ability to think and communicate in the English language and to understand the humanizing values of literature. To correlate the work in English and in other courses, a standard form set up by the English department has been recommended for use in all written work.

Our foreign language department is growing. Two years of Latin, French and Spanish are offered. At a time when events seem to be involving our country with other world areas, we can no longer insist that other people learn to speak English in order to speak with us. Some experience with another language and some understanding of another modern culture becomes extremely important. Our language departments are trying to meet this challenge.

Mrs. Temple and Mr. Seaman confer with Bob Nesbitt on his term paper for senior English.

Social studies stress human relations

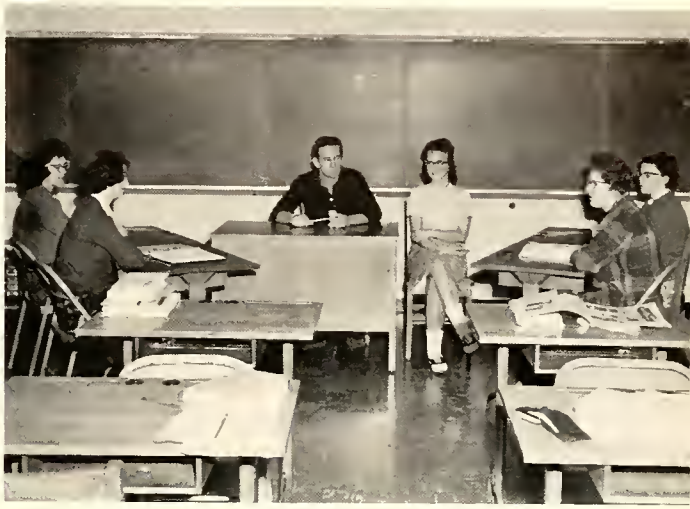
"Did you register?" asks Susan Smith at the mock election held by the civics classes. Seniors turned out full strength to vote.

The teaching of social studies has been increasingly emphasized in recent years as the need in this field has become more and more obvious in our shrinking world. World history, taught by Mrs. Longley, is recommended for all students preparing for college. It is felt that our leaders of tomorrow must have an even better knowledge of the world about them. All graduates of Portland High School must study United States history, civics and sociology. Mrs. Crowe and Mrs. Van Matre teach sociology, the study of groups and group relationships. Mrs. Van Matre also teaches civics. Students learn to appreciate and understand our government in the light of their roles as citizens.

The department aims to give a basic view of man's achievements throngh the ages and of the ideals for which he is still striving. The social study rooms show evidences of much supplementary and diversified work being done by the students through special reports, projects, exhibits and interesting bulletin boards.

Mrs. Crowe, sociology instructor and guidance director, talks with Kay Gilpin, one of her students.

Mrs. Longley and Mr. Clemens, history teachers, discuss a bulletin board project.



Business law court is complete with judge, witness, plaintiff, defendants, and lawyers.

Carol Coolman puts text book knowledge to use as she works in a real-life situation in a local office.

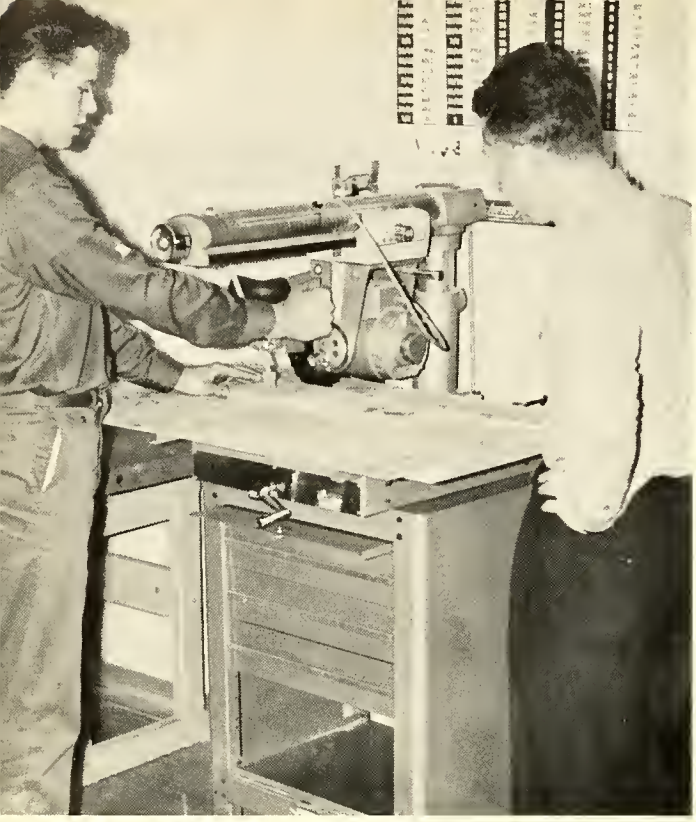
Students prepare for business world

The Business Education Department tries to give all types of office work to the students so that after graduation they are qualified to hold responsible office positions.

Commercial courses show the many fields of business that are covered. They are business English where proper grammer, punctuation, and spelling for use in the business world is improved; business law where the basic laws covering business transactions are taught; typing where one of the basic skills of the business world is learned; business arithmetic and bookkeeping where mathematics of business is taught; and shorthand where another basic skill for secretaries is stressed. In office practice the final test is given, when, for five weeks, senior girls work in business offices in local industries and business.

Mrs. Gibble, head of the department, teaches typing, business English and bookkeeping. Mr. Smitley teaches typing, business law, shorthand and office practice.

Susie Wirts transcribes her shorthand notes and types them to complete a daily assignment.

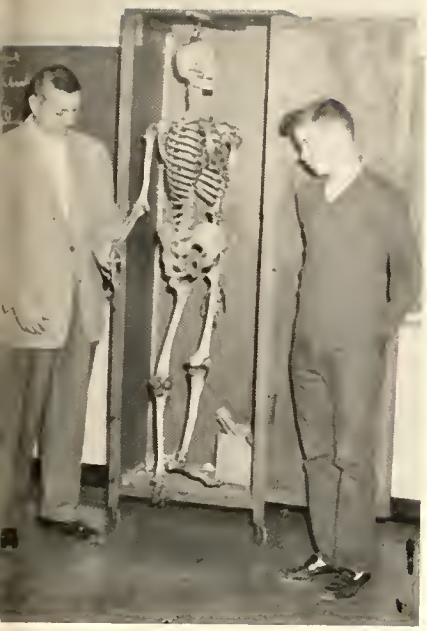


Cliff Stults operates the new radial arm saw in the industial arts shop as Mr. Berry, his instructor, shows him the different settings. This saw, a metal enamaling kiln, and gem cutting equipment have been added to shop equipment this year. Woodworking, sheet metal work, welding machine shop, electricity, and crafts are among the courses available as a part of the industrial arts program.

Mr. Beck helps Dick Zearbaugh set up a project in mechanical drawing classes. Through the graphic arts Dick will express in his drawing ideas he cannot put into words.

Practical and fine arts teach us

The agriculture classes put their books aside to landscape the new gymnasium. Those phases of agriculture studied this year include: supervised farm practice, farm records, management skills, care and feeding of livestock, crop and animal judging, and genetics and plant breeding.



Mr. Schutz introduces Dave Goodman to "Joe," our school skeleton. The health class becomes well acquainted with "Joe" as they study the human body.

Experience in safety is the goal of students setting out in the driving car. Each of the group will have an opportunity to correlate their classroom instruction with actual driving practice.

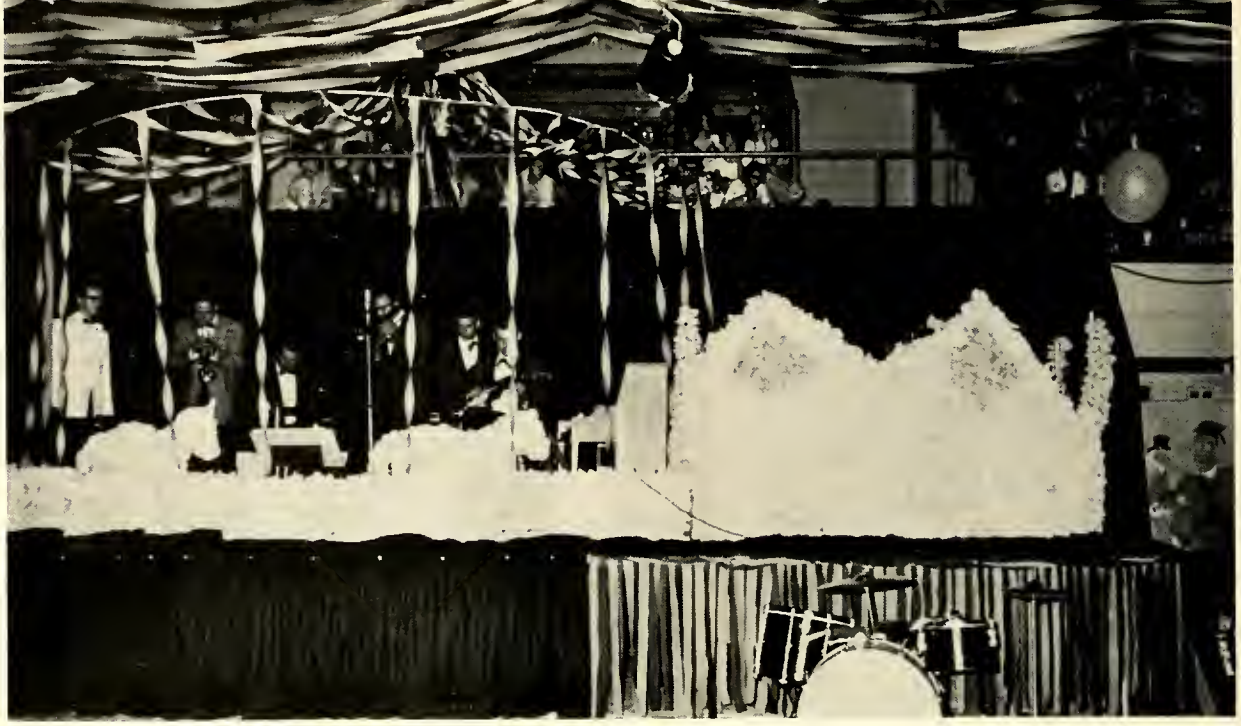
Foods classes study meal planning, food preparation and nutritional needs. Here Rebecca Lemaux and Jackie Jacks demonstrate the proper procedures in baking a pie.

how to do it

Joann Warner and Steve Newton place some of the free form ceramics in the kiln which was purchased this year. Each student is given an opportunity for self expression through various art media during the semester. Miss Turner is their instructor.

Physical education classes combine sessions to teach social dancing. However, the bowling classes were much more popular with the boys.

The library-study hall is open each day from 8 to 4 to allow each student access to reference materials, supplementary materials, and recreational reading.



Flash bulbs popped and cameras clicked as the dance band played in the merry-go-round, and the king and queen mounted their throne in the yellow and green crown. Here, during ceremonies before the last dance, they received their coronets.

Seniors are feted with Mardi Gras

Lennart Nilsson and Barbara McClung, crowned king and queen, are shown as they led the last dance at the 1960 Prom. Through the rest of the evening they reigned over the Whing-Ding, annual event sponsored by Rotarians.

As King and Queen Lennart Nilsson and Barbara McClung reigned over festivities, juniors and seniors danced beneath kaleidoscope lights and particolored decorations of a Mardi Gras. The faculty viewed the proceedings from a replica of a New Orleans French Quarter cafe.

Adapting the gym presented many new problems to the decorating committee, but the extremely high ceiling, the vast, bare walls, and the balconies were magically transformed to a carnival scene for the first prom in the new gym.

Following the dance, all rested their now-weary feet while watching "Cash McCall" at the Hines Theater. At the Elks Club the Purdue Glee Club added one of the most enjoyable notes to the night's activities. The "Whing-Ding" concluded with an early morning breakfast at the Country Club.

The 1960 Homecoming is one we will long remember. It all began on Thursday evening when we gathered for a lively snake dance through the uptown streets, where shop windows were blazoned with Panther victory symbols. The march ended at the "Rec" with a pep session around a roaring bon-fire.

Even threatening weather could not dampen our spirits, and Friday evening we turned out full force with the floats that had been produced in barns, garages, and alleys during the previous weeks.

Some fifty entries made this the largest and best parade ever staged for a homecoming celebration. Portland, Dunkirk and Royerton bands lent a martial air. The general theme for the parade was "Fairy Tales." First prize went to Gamma Nu for its "Ugly Duckling" float. Hi-Y won the high school division.

A Portland victory over Royerton climaxed our homecoming festivities. At a dance at the Armory after the game, we bade college-bound graduates farewell.

Shirley Bailey and John Engle are proud but also humble as they receive their royal crowns. For this one short but important evening they reigned over all.

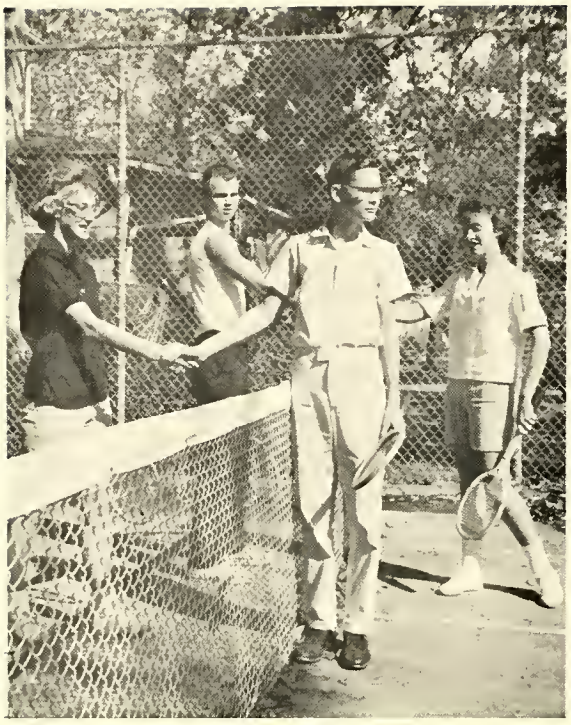
"Fairy tales" in homecoming parade

The float "Typhoon Tales," depicted "Little Boy Blue" sleeping on the hay. The annual staff, with other school organizations backed Chairman Margie Heston and the Cheer Committee in making the annual Homecoming a gala event. Eleven school organizations competed for a total of $60 in prizes.

Students

Friendship

grows from an exchange of ideas and experiences. Because we want to have friends and be good friends, we have learned to get along with people — our classmates, teachers, and families. The friendships we form in high school can become ever-widening circles with all the world within their circumferences.



"Cleaning can be fun," Micky Upp tries to convince his audience, Harry Weesner, John Engle, Joe Blankenbaker, and Carl Burkholder.

Steve Haberkorn and Carol Coolman congratulate their opponents, Terry Wilt and Karen Jackson, after a game of tennis at the Catholic School Court.

Portland's new swimming pool presented local teens with hours of enjoyment this summer plus special training in high school physical education classes.

Students relax after school hours

Activities vied with part-time jobs in providing outlets for our energies and abilities during vacations and out-of-school hours. Hobbies ranged from playing the hi-fi to building missiles. Swimming and tennis became our major summer sports when the new facilities became available. A haze of dust raised by our summer leagues hovered over the new baseball diamond behind the swimming pool. As fall and opening of school approached, interest turned toward football, and, of course, club meetings, picnics and parties. After ball games we enjoyed dancing to the music of our school dance band or records. Football and cross country gave way to basketball. As winter advanced and days grew colder, skates and hockey sticks were dragged from storage, and activity at the country club changed from golf to sleighing and sledding. Several drug stores and restaurants became favorite meeting places for an after-school snack or evening get-together. As days grew warmer and evenings lengthened, we began to see boys in warm-up suits running laps in preparation for another track season. Spring brought day dreams, too, and boys and girls walked hand-in-hand. And so our school year ends.

Many PHS students take part in the noon dances sponsored by our Hi-Y club. The dance provide a popular break in a busy day.

Seeking companionship, fun, and food at the Beehive are, left to right, A. Frank, B. Haberkorn, J. Grimes, S. Bashia, Doug Flauding, and Roberta Clark.

Gary Boyd makes use of the new dial phone, installed in Portland in October, to arrange a date.

by playing, dating, and eating

At last we inherit senior privileges,

"Great things astonish us and small dishearten us. Custom makes both familiar."

LINDA SUE ADDINGTON — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; PHSpirit 3,4. SUSANNA AIELLO ASTARITA — College Prep. — French Club 4; Pep Club 4; Robed Choir 4; Crandon Institute, Montevideo, Urnguay 1, 2, 3. PHILLIP DALE ATKINSON — General — Talent Show3; Football 1,2.

SANDRA SUE AVEY — General — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2. JACK BAILEY — Industrial Arts. SHIRLEY ANN BAILEY — Commercial — Cheerleader 1,2,3; Cheer Comm. 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cabinet 3,4; St. Council Rep. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club Pres. 4; Typhoon 4; Talent Show 3; GAA 3,4.

VIRGINA BAILEY — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3; St. Council Rep. 1,2; Pep Club 3,4; GAA 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2. THOMAS BALDAUF — General — FFA 1,2. SHARON ARLENE BECHDOLT — College Prep. — St. Council Rep. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Band 3,4; Talent Show 3; GAA 3,4; GAA Sec. 4; Robed Choir 3,4; Gray High School 1.

NANCY E. BELLIS — Home Economics — Y-Teens 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4; Fairmount High School 2. HARLEY JOE BLANKENBAKER — College Prep. — St. Council Rep. 1,2,3; PHSpirit 2,3; Class Vice Pres. 3; Typhoon 4; JCL 1,2; Aedile 2; Class Play 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4. MARY LYN BLODGETT — College Prep. — French Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Class Play 3; Robed Choir 1,2,3,4; JCL 1,2.

LONDA ANN BOWEN — General — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PHSpirit 3; Operetta 2; GAA 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1. TED BOYD — General — Track 1. CAROL ROSE BREYMIER — Home Economics — Y-Teens 4.

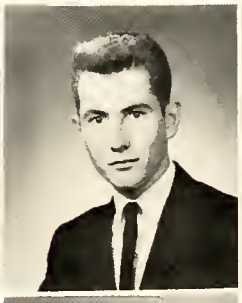
carry on traditions

MARJORIE JANE BRICKER — Home Economics — Spanish Club 2; Berne French High School 1. MARY KAY BROSHER — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Band 1; GAA 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3.

CAROLYN REBECCA BROWN — Home Economics — Y-Teens 1,3,4; Pep Club 1,4; GAA 1. PEGGY JO BROWN — Commercial — Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; PHSpirit 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4. LARRY WAYNE BUBP — Agriculture — FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Reporter 4.

NELLIE F. BURKEY — General — Pep Club 4. REBECCA BUSH — Commercial — Y-Teens 1; St. Council Rep. 4; PHSpirit 3,4; Van Buren High School 1. ROBERT J. BUTCHER — General.

NANCY HELENE CARTE — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; PHSpirit 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3. TED WILLIAM CASTER —Industrial Arts. SARA LOU CHEESEMAN— College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Treas. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PHSpirit 3,4; Typhoon 4; Talent Show 3; GAA 2,3,4; Robed Choir 2,3,4.



ROBERTA JANE CLARK — College Prep. — Cheer Comm. 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Cabinet 3,4; St. Council Rep. 3; St. Council Comm. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Typhoon 4; Talent Show 3; GAA 3,4; Robed Choir 3,4; French Club 4. KAREN ANN COCHRAN — College Prep. — Cheerleader 1,4; Cheer Comm. 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Class Play 3; GAA 1,2,3,4. CAROL ANN COOLMAN — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; St. Council Rep. 4; St. Council Comm. 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Typhoon 4; Class Play 3; Talent Show 3; GAA 4; PHSpirit 4.

CONSTANCE LOU COULSON — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. SHARON JOYCE DILWORTH — Commercial — Y-Teens 3; Pep Club 3; JCL 1. HELEN ANTOINETTE DuJARDIN — General — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4; GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 1.

We gather at our downstairs lockers

"Twas but a dream, — let it pass, — let it vanish like so many others."

JANET SUE DUNMOYER — Commercial. JUDITH LEORA EMERY — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1; St. Council Rep. 1,2; St. Council Comm. 3; St. Council Comm. Ch. 4; PHSpirit 1,2; Typhoon 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 3; JCL 1,2. JOHN ROBERT ENGLE—College Prep. — Cheer Comm. 1,2,3; St. Council Rep. 3; St. Council Comm. 1,2; St. Council Vice Pres. 4; Class President 3; JCL 1,2; JCL Aedile 1; JCL Consul 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2, 3,4; Track 1,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4.

DOUGLAS REX FLAUDING — College Prep. St. Council Rep. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PHSpirit 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y Pres. 4; Vice Pres. 3; Typhoon 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. CLAUDIA ANN FRANK — College Prep. —Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Typhoon 4; Band 1,2, 3,4; Class Play 3; Talent Show 1,3; Robed Choir 3,4; JCL 1,2; GAA 1,2,3,4. DOUGLAS AVON FUGITT — Industrial Arts.

LINDA RUTH GILLETT — General — French Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Cabinet 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; JCL 1. KATHRYN ANNE GILPIN — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; PHSpirit 2,3,4; Operetta 2; GAA 3,4; JCL 1,2. EDWARD FORREST GOODMAN — General — Pep Club 4; Football 1,3,4; Track 3.

MAE DARLENE GRADY — Commercial —Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 3,4. MARGARET ELIZABETH GRAY — College Prep. — French Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; St. Council Rep. 1,2,4; St. Council Comm. 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PHSpirit 2,3,4; Typhoon 3,4; Typhoon Editor 4; Class Play 3; Talent Show 3; GAA 3,4; Robed Choir 3,4; JCL 1,2; JCL Consul 2. JOYCE ANN GRIMES — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Cabinet 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PHSpirit 2,3; Typhoon 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Play 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; GAA Pres. 3; GAA Vice Pres. 2; Robed Choir 3,4; JCL 1.

BETH KAY HABERKORN — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Pres. 4; St. Council Rep. 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 3; GAA 3,4; Robed Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Club Vice Pres. 2. THOMAS ALFRED HARKER — College Prep. — JCL 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. PAUL HAUSER — College Prep. — Redkey High School 1,2,3.

wearing senior clothes

ANN RITA HEIDEGGER — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; PHSpirit 1; Band 1,2; JCL 1. MARGIE SUE HESTON — College Prep. — Cheer Comm. 1,2,3,4; Cheer Comm. Ch. 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; St. Council Rep. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; PHSpirit 2,3,4; PHSpirit Editor 3; PHspirit Bus. Ed 2; Talent Show 3; GAA 1; JCL 2,3,4.

KAY LOUISE HINES — Home Economics — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Operetta 2; Robed Choir 1,2,3,4; JCL 1. VIRGINIA ANN HINSHAW — General — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Cabinet 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4. KENNETH HODGSON — College Prep. — St. Council Rep. 3; Spanish Club 1,2.

JOHN DAVID HUDNUT — College Prep. — Pep Club 4; Hi-Y 1,2,4; Typhoon 4; Band 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Football St. Manager 2,4; Football. ROGER L. HUMMEL — General — FFA 1. MARGARET ROSE ILIFF — General —Y-Teens 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; JCL 4.

PATRICIA ANN INGLE — General — Cheer Comm. 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 3; GAA 2,3,4; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. JAMES B. JAQUA — College Prep. — French Club 4; French Club Vice Pres. 4; St. Council Rep. 1,2; Pep Club 4; Hi-Y 1,2,4; JCL 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4. JOYCE ANN JELLISON — Home Economics — Pep Club 4.

LARRY JAY JOURNAY — Industrial Arts — Basketball St. Manager 3; Football St. Manager 2,3,4. SHARON DELAIN KADERLY — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Robed Choir 2,3,4. DARLENE KAY KILE — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4;

LARRY WAYNE KING — General — Spanish Club 4. JOY EILEEN LANTZ — General Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; GAA 1. CAROLYN EILEEN LAUX — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; St. Council Rep. 3; PHSpirit 1; GAA 1,2, 3,4; GAA Pres. 4; GAA Sec. 3; GAA Treas. 2; JCL 1; Pep Club 4.

We elect officers, choose sponsors,

"Life is what you make it."

ROBERT ALAN LAUX — General — Pep Club 4; Hi-Y 1,2,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Spanish Club Treas. 4. DIANNE LOUISE LAY — College Prep. — Cheerleader 1,3,4; Cheer Comm. 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Class Sec. 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Operetta 2; Robed Choir 1,2,3,4. GARTH LUMAN LeMASTER JR. — College Prep. — Cheer Comm. 4; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2.3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4.

REBECCA ANN LEMAUX — General — Y-Teens 3,4. MICHAEL STEVEN LEWIS — College Prep — St. Council Comm. Ch. 4; PHSpirit 2,3,4; Class Pres. 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y Historian 4; Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2. ROBERT DALE LINGO — General — Pep Club 4.

DIANE F. LOCKER — Commercial — Cheerleader 3; Cheer Comm. 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Talent Show 1,3; Operetta 2; Robed Choir 1,2,3,4. ROBERT LEROY LOPER — College Prep. — Spanish Club 1,2. JACQUELINE SUE LYKINS — Home Economics — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4.

CAROL JEAN McCLISH — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; PHSpirit 1,2,3,4; Robed Choir 3,4; Spanish Club 1. DAVID NEIL McCLUNG — College Prep. — Hi-Y 3; JCL 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; JOHN McFARLAND — Industrial Arts.

EDWARD LYNN MAISON — General — St. Council Rep. 2. RICHARD MARTIN — Industrial Arts — Football 1,2,4. CAROLYN J. MISSICANO — General — French Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Cabinet 2,3,4; St. Council Comm. 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; GAA 3,4.

plan senior parties

GLORIA MAE MONROE — General — Y-Teens 1,3,4; Pep Club 3,4. MICHAEL D. MYERS — College Prep. — St. Council Rep. 1,2,3,4; St. Council Comm. 2,4; St. Council Comm. Ch. 4; Pep Club 4; PHSpirit 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3.

NANCY LOUISE MYERS — Commercial — St. Council Rep. 2,4; Pep Club 3,4; PHSpirit 4; Typhoon 4; Band 1; GAA 3,4; Talent Show 3; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4. ROBERT STUART NESBITT — College Prep. — Pep Club 2,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Track 2. STEPHEN D. NEWTON — College Prep. — Spanish Club 1,2.

PAUL DEAN PEASE — General — Madison Twp. High 1,2,3. DAVID ALLEN PENROD — Commercial — St. Council Rep. 1,4; Basketball 1,3; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,3,4; St. Manager Basketball 4. RICHARD PRICE — Agriculture — FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Vice Pres. 4; FFA Sentinel 3.

GERALD PUCKETT — College Prep. — St Council Rep. 2,4; St. Council Comm. 2; PHSpirit 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Football 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Military School 1. GARY PUSEY — General. JEROLD M. RACKEL — College Prep. — Madison Twp. High School 1,2.

PAMELLA KAY RAMSEY — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 3; GAA 1; Robed Choir 4. JUDITH CAROL REIDENBACH — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Cabinet 2; St. Council Rep. 2; Pep Club 1,2,4; PHSpirit 1,2,3; Class Treas. 3; Typhoon Bus. Manager 4; Class play 3; JCL 1,2; JCL Quaestor 2. JOYCE M. ROMACK — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3; St. Council Rep. 3,4; St. Council Comm. 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PHSpirit 1,2; Class Treas. 4; Band 1,2; Talent Show 1; Operetta 2; Robed Choir 2; JCL 1,2.

LINDA RONALD — College Prep. — French Club 4; French Club Pres. 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; St. Council Ch. 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PHSpirit 1,2,3; Typhoon 1,4; Talent Show 3; GAA 2,3,4; GAA Vice Pres. 3; Robed Choir 3,4; JCL 1,2. JANET SUE SAGER — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Typhoon 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; GAA Treas. 4. JAMES SANDERS — Industrial Arts — Baseball St. Manager 2; Baseball 4.

Even though we are looking forward

"Friends of my Youth, at last adieu! Haply some day we meet again."

JULIA BETH SANDERS — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Cabinet 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 1,3; Operetta 2, Robed Choir 1,2,3,4. WAYNE LEE SETTLE — College Prep. — St. Council Rep. 1,2,3,4; St. Council Comm. 2,3; PHSpirit 1, FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Pres. 4; FFA Sec. 3; FFA Parl. 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Robed Choir 2,3,4. GERALD EUGENE SHEPHERD — College Prep. — Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2.

RONALD LAMAR SHOEMAKER — College Prep. — PHSpirit 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; St. Director 4; Class Play 3; Spanish Club 1,2, 3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4. ANITA SMITH — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1. SUSAN JANE SMITH — College Prep. — French Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Class Vice Pres. 4; Band 1,2, 3,4; Talent Show 1,3; Operetta 2; GAA 3,4; Robed Choir 2,3,4; JCL 1,2; JCL Aedile 2.

JERALD DUANE SMITLEY — General. DONALD LEE SPENCER — Commercial — Hi-Y 3,4; Hi-Y Chap. Typhoon 4; Track 3,4; Cross Country 3,4. LARRY SPENCER — Industrial Arts.

DORIS CATHRYN STEELE — Commercial — Y-Teens 4; Pep Club 4; GAA 4; Robed Choir 4; West Miami Jr. High 1; Southwest Miami High 2; Elizabeth City High 3. DONNA KAY STONER — College Prep. — Cheer Comm. 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Cabinet 3; St. Council Rep. 2,3; St. Council Pres. 4; St. Council Comm. 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; PHSpirit 2,3,4; Talent Show 1,3; JCL 1,2. MAX WAYNE STROBLE — General — Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball 1.

JOE BILL STROHL — General — St. Council Rep. 1. CLIFFORD STULTS — College Prep. — PHSpirit 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2; Band 1,2; JCL 1,2; Cross Country 1,2. NANCY ANN STULTS — College Prep. — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; PHSpirit 3; JCL 1.

to graduation

JOHN STEPHEN TAKATS — College Prep. — St. Council Rep. 3; Pep Club 4; Class Sec. 4; JCL 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Spanish Club Treas. 3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 4. MARLENE TAYLOR — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Typhoon 4; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,4. MICHAEL E. TIMMONS — General — Pep Club 2,3,4; St. Council Rep. 1; Cross Country 1.

PATRICIA IRENE TYNDALL — Commercial —Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Y-Teen Cabinet 3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4; PHSpirit 2,3,4. MICHAEL H. UPP —College Prep. — French Club 4; St. Council Comm. 3,4; St. Council Ch. 4; PHSpirit 1,2; Hi-Y 1,4; Typhoon 4; Class Play 3; Talent Show 1,3; JCL 1,2,3; Basketball St. Manager 4; Football St. Manager 4; Baseball St. Manager 3. JANICE ELAINE VALENTINE — General — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

JAMES MICHAEL VALENTINE — General — Football 2,4; Track 2. KAREN VAN MATRE — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4. NELDA GLEE VAN SKYOCK — Commercial — French Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2.

MICHAEL LEE WARE — College Prep. — St. Council Comm. 3,4; Pep Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Band 1,2,3,4; St. Director 3,4; Class Play 3; Operetta 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Spanish Club Treas. 2. BEVERLY JOANN WARNER — College Prep.— Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Typhoon 4; Class Play 3; Spanish Club 1,2. MICHAEL WATSON — General.

JOSEPH WEAVER — College Prep. — Pep Club 4; PHSpirit 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Hi-Y Sec. 4; Typhoon 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; St. Council Comm. 3,4; St. Council Comm. Ch. 4. STEPHEN PHILLIPS WEHRLY — College Prep. — St. Council Comm. 3; PHSpirit 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y Treas. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; St. Director 3,4; Talent Show 1,3; JCL 1,2,3; Typhoon 4. CATHERINE JANE WHITTINGTON General — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Operetta 2; GAA 1,2,3; Robed Choir 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

TERRY W. WILT — College Prep. — PHSpirit 3; H-Y 1,2,4; Class Play 3; JCL 1,2; Basketball 1,3; Football 2; Baseball 1,2; Track 1,2, 3,4; Cross Country 1. SUZANNE WIRTS — Commercial — Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; St. Council Rep. 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Talent Show 3. RICHARD LEE WRIGHT — College Prep. — St. Council Rep. 1; Class Play 3; Talent Show 1,3; JCL 1,2; JCL Aedile 1; Football 1,2.

Senior sponsors, Mr. Glen Bryant and Mr. Harold Schutz, relax after a tiring session with the Seniors.

Senior officers Mike Lewis, president; Steve Takats, secretary; Joyce Romack, treasurer; and Susan Smith, vice-president pose for a picture.

We'll never forget

After eleven years of mixed emotions, ink-smudged fingers, frightening report cards, and various victories and defeats, we have reached the long-sought and exaulted level of senior. Still young enough to get away with ridiculous antics, but old enough to be taking a mature interest in our studies and in life in general, we have experienced an exciting and rewarding year.

To each of us this senior year has had a different meaning. To the senior athlete it meant having played his last game of high school ball. The graduating yell leader has cheered her team to victory for the last time in the hot electrifying atmosphere of the gym. For the last time we have gone wild with excitement as our team forged ahead, or suffered the depths of despair. As officers we have worked to make our organization successful. Each day has brought its compensations, a goal reached or a deadline met. Although we griped, we have really enjoyed it all, even getting up at six for Continental Classroom! Now we must turn over to the seniors of "62" all of our duties and responsibilities.

"I like this card," says Carol Breymier to Ted Caster, Patty Ingle, Kay Gilpin and Dick Wright. All proudly wear their new senior clothes.

Surprise! Santa Claus appeared at the senior party. Joyce Grimes sits on Santa Dick Martin's lap and tells him all she wants for Christmas while the seniors watch.

our four rewarding years at PHS

Stephen Wehrly has been announced a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship tests. Three students have previously won National Merit Scholarships. Steve has scored higher than previous winners. He plans to attend Wahash College.

There is something wonderfully exclusive about being a senior. This year we are proud to be the largest class ever to have graduated from Portland High School, and the first to have completed all three years of senior high school in the new building.

Since we decided to have a formal graduation, we chose our caps and gowns accordingly. The boys chose black. and the girls white.

The ten students ranking highest scholastically in the senior class are Stephen Wehrly, Wayne Settle, Joseph Weaver, Margaret Gray, Kay Stoner, Kay Gilpin, Judith Emery, Joe Blankenbaker, Michael Ware, and Joyce Romack.

Juniors assumed responsibilities, and

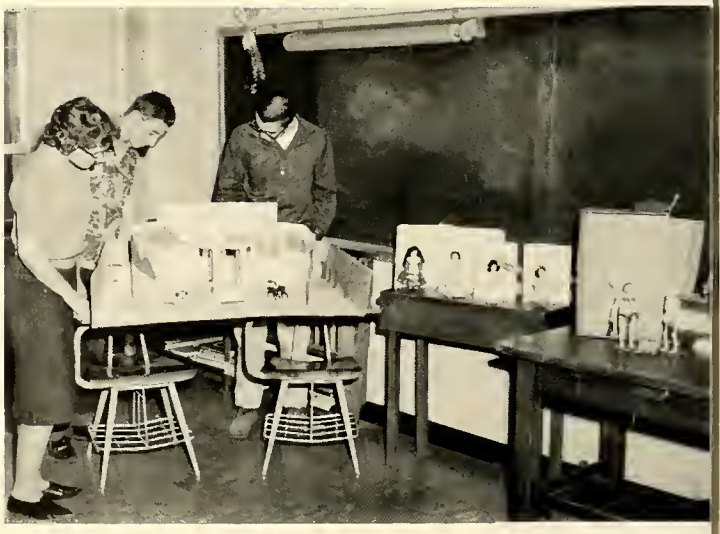
Mary Lou Addington
Bonnie Aker
Robert Bailey
Dale Barger
Marion Bash

Carole Bentz
Bonnie Binford
Mark Blodgett
Jim Blount
John Bodle

Jane Bone
Marilyn Bone
Marcia Bowker
Gary Boyd
Earnest Brown

Ralph Bruns
Ramonda Bryan
Carole Bubp
Patty Burk
Carl Burkholder

Marilyn Bye
Mary Ann Carey
David Castle
Linda Champ
Martha Cherryholmes



"Boy, I bet that took a lot of work!" exclaim Carole Bubp, Roger Plummer and John Bodle as they look at the world history projects prepared by Diana Smith, Gloria Miller, and Dick Huey. All world history students present a project during the year.

learned through lessons and activities

Demera Freyburgher and Bonnie Aker observe as Linda Freyburgher bandages Karen Jackson's ankle. She is illustrating the correct way to bandage a sprained ankle when you must walk on it. This is a part of practical training in health class.

Jerry Clutter
John Coldren
Merrill Conway
David Cramer
Jim Davis

Roy DeBoy
Martha Deffenbaugh
Fred DeHoff
David Drill
Larry Ellsworth

Ramona Elmore
John Ferguson
Linda Ferguson
Phil Ferguson
Randy Fisher

Dave Ford
Joe Freeman
Demera Freyburgher
Linda Freyburgher
Gary Gibson

Toni Goff
David Goodman
Bill Green
Kay Green
Ray Haffner

Big events of the year were getting

John Hartnagle
Margaret Hiatt
Nancy Hinshaw
Marjory Hittle
Mary Lou Hudson

Pat Hull
Joyce Hummer
Nancy Hummer
Billy Joe Hutchins
Fran Imel

Jackie Jacks
Karen Jackson
Barbara Jacobs
Judy James
Gerald Jellison

Gerald Johnson
Ruth Johnson
Linda Kanam
Jack Kelly
Martha Kile

Max Landon
Steve Ledbetter
John Lee
Ronald Lee
Marvin Lehman

Prom Committee — *seated*: Ramona Elmore, Phyllis Reitenour, Barbara Wiley, Bonnie Teeters; *standing, row 1:* Gloria Miller, Linda Freyhurgher, Beverly Priest, Marilyn Bone, Gary Gibson, Kay Green; *row 2:* Beth Miller, Marilyn Bye, general co-chairman, Tom Young, Dave Goodman, general co-chairman, and Chuck Miller.

class rings, giving plays and prom

Mrs. Van Dyke, junior class adviser, listens to a group of juniors as they try out for their class play, "Father's Been to Mars."

Weldon LeMaster
Carter Leonard
Carl Locker
Diana Masonbrink
Janice Mast

Jim Mays
Bill McAbee
Jerry McAbee
Beth Miller
Chuck Miller

Gloria Miller
Greg Miller
Phil Montgomery
Robert Morehous
Mike Mumby

Larry Myers
Donald Nelson
Joe Nelson
Sandra Osenbaugh
Roger Plummer

Everett Pogue
Beverly Priest
Judy Pyle
Dennis Randall
Lowell Reedy

Officers and sponsors lead juniors

Wayne Reedy
Phyllis Reitenour
Donald Reynard
Eddie Rines
Paul Rines

Michele Rupe
Larry Sanders
Mike Shawver
John Sherman
Pam Shoup

Diana Smith
Jim Somers
Kathleen Stauffer
Tom Stevenson
Janice Steed

Patty St. Myers
Bonnie Teeters
Lois Theurer
Robert Thomas
Sheron Thorn

Gary Trobridge
Jim Turner
Don Uhrick
Charles Waitley
Melissa Warnock

Harry Weesner
Jim Wehrly
Joe Whitacre
Louie Whittington
Barbara Wiley

Cathy Williams
Tom Young
Dan Zuercher

Not pictured:
Janet Slick
Mike Wendell
David Wright

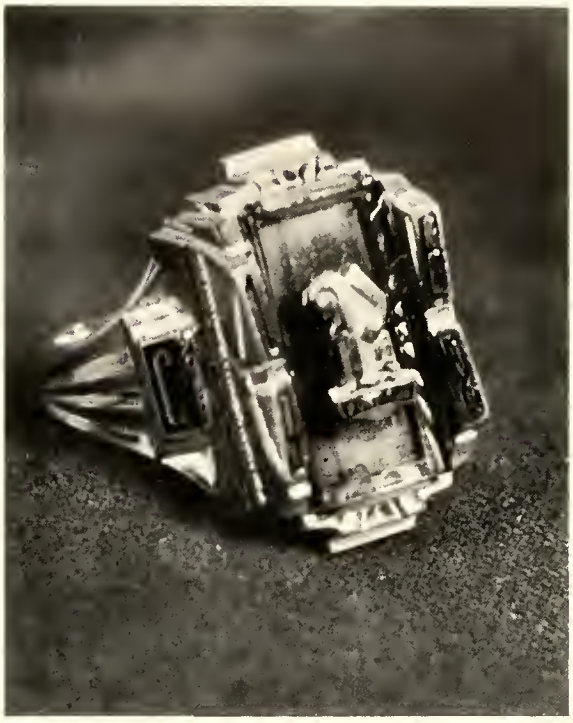
toward a promising senior year

We juniors have had a marvelous year. We'll never forget getting our first driver's license, the moment the curtains parted for our own class play, how hard it was to keep the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom a secret, and the fun we had showing off our class rings with the all-new crest.

We never had enough time to do everything we wanted. We were loaded with tests, activities, committee meetings, and parties. It seemed that we never got enough sleep!

We were given our first chance to prove that we were capable of shouldering responsibilities through organizing our class. We all got out to do our part in selling tickets for the play.

We have learned a lot this year and have begun to realize that the hardest and most serious part of life is the most rewarding. We have begun to plan our future course.



This is our ring, symbol of friendship and class unity, a momento of our school days. The highlight of our junior year is the announcement, "Rings are here."

The junior class officers and sponsors — *seated*: Beth Miller, treasurer; Kay Green, secretary; and Mrs. Marguerite VanDyke, co-sponsor; *standing*: Mike Mumby, vice-president; Joe Freeman, president; and Mr. Robert Freemyer, co-sponsor.

Richard Alexander
Kenneth Ames
Paul Armstrong
Larry Arnold
Teena Arnold

Jim Bailey
Bonnie Barger
Karen Barnett
Susan Bashia
Nancy Beard

Larry Bechdolt
Janet Black
Lynn Blankenbaker
Byron Bond
Bruce Bosworth

Jackie Bricker
Cloyce Brinkerhoff
Judy Brown
John Bryan
Madeline Buhp

Robert Burkey
Jay Byrum
M. J. Caldwell
Sue Caldwell
Sylvia Canada

"Where do we go from here?" wonder Dick Alexander, Pete Fleming, Denny La Rue, and LaVonne Miller, sophomores who moved to Portland this year.

A little shy, but willing, sophomores

Ruth Ann Kessler and John Goodrich find the library a very useful place for preparing lessons.

Dave Carlson
Ed Caster
Dixie Cheeseman
Erik Clark
Sharon Coldren

Mary Jane Coon
James Cox
Nancy Denny
Barbara Duke
Dave Ferguson

Sandra Lee Fiely
Irene Finch
Ruth Ann Fisher
Mike Fitzpatrick
Pete Fleming

Cheryl Ford
Steve Foster
Marsha Garner
Larry Gillispie
David Goodman

John Goodrich
Connie Jo Goodson
Hal Greaf
Gloria Green
Judy Grider

entered into senior high school life

Steve Haberkorn
Helen Hall
Bill Hansen
Joe Hedrick
Beth Ann Heston

Linda Hicks
Edna Hinshaw
Norma Hough
Richard Huey
Jim Hughes

Donald Hunziker
Eddie Hurst
Roberta Iliff
Linda Ingle
Roger Inman

Jim Isenhart
Sandra Jeffery
Brian Jellison
Faith Jellison
Ruth Ann Kessler

John Landers
Karl Landers
Linda Landers
Lelia Lantz
Dennis La Rue

"Here they come!" shout some of their excited classmates as Prince Larry Mann and Princess Susie Caldwell, representing the sophomores, come into view in the homecoming parade.

We took in our stride dates, clubs,

Ring committee Ted Williamson, Pete Fleming, Helen Hall, chairman, Steve Pontius and Dixie Cheeseman discuss preliminary arrangements for selecting class rings with Mrs. Longley, adviser.

Susie Laux
Marian Lee
Jerry Leonhard
Shirley Leonhard
Mike Loper

Linda Ludy
Max McAbee
Tom McDaniel
John McFarland
Myra McFarland

Sally McKibben
Mike McKinney
Janie McLaughlin
Gary Maitlen
Larry Mann

Leslie Masonbrink
Brenda Menchhofer
LaVonne Miller
Pat Miller
Phil Minch

Judy Myers
Ronald Myers
Vera Myers
Glenn Newland
Virgie Nuckols

studies, convocations, and sports

Dennis Ontrop
Judy Poling
Steve Pontins
Jane Ann Pratt
Nancy Pyle

Renee Ramsey
Judy Rector
Katheryn Redford
Allen Reitz
David Reynard

Linda Richards
Barbara Rickner
John Rose
Alice Rouch
Steve Rowles

David Rupe
Larry Ruth
Jim Sanders
John Schisler
Phil Schneider

Linda Scott
Richard Shepard
Gary Smith
Donald Somers
Ron Stith

Robert Stookey
Tom Strohl
Larry Stults
Larry Tague
Bill Theurer

Mike Thornburg
Denise Twigg
Gale Uhrick
Victor Uhrick
John Valentine

Rita Van Skyock
Randy Ware
Mike Warnock
Priscilla Watson
Bill Whitacre

May our growth continue so that

Paul Whittington
Diane Wiley
Larry Wiley
Karen Williamson
Ted Williamson

Rita Wirts
Pamela Wright
Richard Zearbaugh
Carolsue Zorn

As sophomores we boisterously entered Portland High School, all 150 of us. But when the time came to find our classrooms and lockers, we meekly accepted the help of the experienced seniors. The upperclassmen looked upon us as the "blankest" ever, we felt, but now most of us have "learned the ropes" and feel that we are ready and eager to move forward.

World history, geometry, English, home economics, French, Latin, and Spanish were some of the courses open to sophomores. Chorus, band, art, shop, typing, and driving were also offered as electives.

Initiation into Y-Teens and Hi-Y were impressive introductions to high school days. The JCL and FFA banquets, the Spanish Club's Christmas party, GAA basketball and bowling games, and, best of all, being charter members of the new French Club were all a part of our club activities. Pep Club built our school spirit. We all sat together in the south section of the gym during convocations and pep meetings. Helen Hall was chosen sophomore representative to student council with Dixie Cheeseman as her alternate. We have been learning to be leaders of 1962 by observing how it is done.

When the class rings were chosen, we felt a little closer to Portland High. As the end of the year approached, we felt we really belonged.

"Are there any remarks?" challenged Gary Maitlen, portraying the king for his English class in the play, "The King and I."

Ruth Fisher shows her interest in good government by registering to vote in the student election held on November 11 by civics classes.

we become good upper classmen!

Activities

Leadership

develops from participation in the activities common to all of us, in the classroom or outside of it. Poise, self-control, and consideration for the rights of others are a few of the qualities we have tried to develop as high school students. These characteristics are inherent in the kind of leadership needed to serve today's complex society.

Tuneful melodies and clever lyrics provided an evening of entertainment with accent on comedy as the music department presented its biennial operetta. "Swinging High" was presented on March 23 and 24 under the direction of Mr. R. Dale Harrod. The production was a joint project of the dance band and chorus groups.

The story revolves around the plan of the new principal who throws his school campus into delightful confusion as he tries to launch more scientists and mathematicans. It all proves that everthing in the world acts and reacts according to its own nature—even human beings!

The students "hit the floor" as an experiment of Principal McDuff, played by Tom Young, explodes in the chemistry room.

Chorus—Band present "Swinging High"

Members of "Swinging High" not pictured: Linda Ronald, *Miss Pinkerton*, John Ferguson, *Mr. Carlyle*, Joyce Hummer, *Miss Ramsey*, Susie Smith, *Miss Cook*, Paul Whittington *Mr. Blum*, Beth Haberkorn, *Connie*, Dennis Randall, *Bill*, Wayne Settle, *Senator Whiffwaff*.

At practice, Andy, played by John Bodle, sings his football song as Pom Pom girls Ramonda Bryan, Helen Hall, Doris Steele, Julie Sanders, and Dianne Lay go through their routine. Not pictured is Ann Bowen, another Pom Pom girl.

Robed Choir — *Top row*: Barbara Rickner, Meg Gray, Kathryn Redford, Pam Ramsey, Madeline Bubp, Carole Bentz, Carolyn McClish, Bill Green, Wayne Settle, Dennis Randall, Marilyn Bye, Catherine Whittington, Martha Cherryholmes, Gloria Green, Ruth Kessler, Diana Smith, Beth Heston. *Middle row*: Denise Twigg, Myra McFarland, Marilyn Bone, Diane Locker, Sara Cheeseman, Roberta Clark, Susana Aiello, Tom Young, John Bodle, Randy Fisher, Linda Ronald, Sharon Bechdolt, Joyce Grimes, Sharon Kaderly, Mary Blodgett, Dianne Lay, Susan Smith, Patty Ingle. *Front row*: Barbara Wiley, Pam Shoup, Ann Frank, Doris Steele, Julia Sanders, Jim Mays, Paul Whittington, Jim Isenhart, Helen Hall, Diane Wiley, Beth Haberkorn, Gloria Miller, Vera Myers, Rita Van Skyock, Brenda Menchhofer. *Piano*: Joyce Hummer, *Not shown*: Mike LeMaster, Robert Thomas, Kay Hines, David Carlson

Robed Choir joins Christmas Sing

"There's a song in the air" might well be the theme song for the fifty-six students in Robed Choir. This group sings four days each week during activity period and has provided the vocal music for many school and community functions, including most convocations. Their performances in the Christmas and Easter programs were outstanding.

Several members accompanied their director, Mr. R. Dale Harrod. to Ball State Teachers College to take part in the sight reading exercise for the music section of Indiana State Teachers Convention, Eastern Division. Later fourteen members entertained local Rotarians with selections from "Sound of Music," a current Broadway musical.

The Christmas Sing was an outstanding event. A chorus composed of groups from all country schools was directed by Dr. Freeman Burkholder, Berne. Mr. Harrod served as general chairman.

The dance band and Chorus combined to produce the musical comedy, "Swinging High." Each member of the Robed Choir participated.

Director R. Dale Harrod wields his baton as Robed Choir harmonizes for convocation.

Concert Band — *Top row*: Earnest Brown, Dennis Randall, Allen Haines, Jim Turner, Dick Wright, Steve Wehrly, Wayne Settle, Gerg Miller. *Seventh row:* Mickey Ware, Sharon Bechdolt, Ann Frank, Ron Shoemaker, Jim Mays, Stanley Emery, Gary Smith. *Sixth row:* Judy Emery, Steve Haberkorn, Gloria Green, Mary Lynn Blodgett, Barbara Rickner, Phil Montgomery, John Goodrich. *Fifth row:* Teena Arnold, Faith Jellison, Beth Haberkorn, Joyce Grimes, Roger Plummer, Pat Miller, Ted Williamson. *Fourth row*: Bill Green, Sharon Coldren, Dianne Lay, Sandra Avey, Jim Cox, Jim Davis, Patty Burk. *Third row:* Diana Smith, Dick Huey, Marilyn Bone, Gary Bone, Bill Hinkle, Myra McFarland, Robert Stookey, Diane Wiley. *Second row:* Cynthia Gillespie, Pam Haffner, Julia Sanders, Susan Smith, Cathy Williams, Tom Barger, Kay Miller. *Front row:* Vicki Grisell, Barbara Wiley, Bonnie Teeters, Marilyn Bye, drum major, Mr. James Turner, director, Cindy Franklin, Peggy Jones.

Band captures Bluffton Fair first

Our high-stepping twirlers accompanied our band in its colorful maneuvers in parade and half-time shows. In full regalia are Sandy Jeffery, Ramona Elmore, Virginia Hinshaw, Susan Bashia, Darlene Grady and Lois Theurer.

After a long summer of student directors, the PHS Band was overjoyed when Mr. James Turner ("old Uncle Jim") appeared on the scene as the new band instructor. Mr. Turner kept the band moving along to a snappy drum beat in football shows, and in the marching contest at the Bluffton Street Fair.

Band members worked vigorously in a "door to door" candy sales campaign. In this annual project the whole city was covered in one evening with every family being approached. The proceeds for the sales were used to swell the music fund for the purchase of music and new school instruments.

The special half time shows were extra attractions at the football games.

The special musical effects by the Pep Band set the mood for extra enthusiasm at pep sessions and home basketball games.

In a Spanish Band show, Gary Maitlen, the matadore, joins the "bull" in a congo processional.

Selecting music for a concert with Mr. Turner, director, are the band officers: Sharon Bechdolt, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Wiley, librarian; Mickey Ware, vice-president and Ann Frank, president.

Production staff — *standing:* Diana Smith, Melissa Warnock, Ramonda Bryan, Carole Bentz. *Seated:* Shirley Bailey, Peggy Brown, Patricia Burk, Rebecca Bush, John Sherman, editor; Jim Mays, Mrs. Gibble, adviser.

John Sherman, editor, and his staff worked after school many hours with the adviser, Mrs Bernice Gibble, to produce the school paper, the PHSpirit. The publication received special commendation from the National Scholastic Press for a superior job of mimeographing and for being an especially attractive paper. It received a first class rating for second semester, 1960.

Among special features were the editorial column featuring letters from the students, and advice to students by "Schnel." Reports on various polls conducted at school were popular. Each issue contained feature stories by or about our foreign student, Susana Aiello.

A picture of the staff enclosed in a holly wreath decorated the red and green cover of the Christmas issue. Several issues had printed photos; all had original art work.

PHSpirit reflects student views

Spirit editors and reporters — *Top row:* M. Myers, C. Miller, D. Goodman, J. Wehrly, P. Montgomery, M. Landon, P. Shoup, M. Bone, K. Gilpin, N. Myers. *Third row:* R. Morehous, K. Green, M. Carey, B. Priest, S. Canada, J. Pratt, M. Cherryholmes, G. Miller, J. Hummer. *Second row:* M. Lewis, M. Gray, S. Haberkorn, J. Weaver, S. Wehrly, M. McFarland, D. Masonbrink, B. Miller, P. Reitenour. *Front row:* M. Heston, L. Theurer, J. James, S. Cheeseman, R. Shoemaker, J. Black, D. Cheeseman, M. Bubp.

Editorial staff reviews plans for the 1961 Typhoon at a Thursday evening meeting. *Standing*: Meg Gray, editor, Joe Blankenbaker, Linda Ronald, Dick Huey, Joann Warner, Steve Foster, Mrs. Elsie Zuercher, adviser, Micky Upp. *Seated*: Janet Sager, Judy Emery, Gloria Miller, Martha Cherryholmes, Joe Weaver, Steve Wehrly, Steve Haberkorn, Carol Coolman, Roberta Clark, Sara Cheeseman, Joyce Grimes.

Typhoon captures year's highlights

Work on the 1961 Typhoon began last May with the selection of the new staff. Soon after the close of school, Nancy Engle, retiring editor, entertained both old and new staffs at her home. The group enjoyed a picnic and discussed plans for the coming year.

Meg Gray, editor, and Sara Cheeseman spent a wonderful and helpful week at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, attending a yearbook workshop. With theme selected, plans proceeded for art work, picture and copy arrangement in a preliminary dummy.

When school opened editors were ready to start taking pictures and writing copy. Two student photographers began taking activity shots. The staff planned and re-planned; wrote and rewrote, started, gave up, and started again! At last, only hours before the various deadlines, we pronounced copy satisfactory.

At a Publications Banquet in April, those doing outstanding work on the school annual were honored. Meg Gray was presented a gold editor's key.

Typhoon salesmen assemble for briefing before beginning the sales campaign. *Top row:* Mike Lewis, Marlene Taylor, Ann Frank, Don Spencer. *Front row:* Doug Flauding, Shirley Bailey, Judy Reidenbach, business manager, Nancy Myers, Jack Hudnut.

At play rehearsal Joyce Hummer casts her spell on the Gibson family with her imaginary ray-gun.

Juniors presented a three-act comedy, "Father's Been to Mars", to an audience 950 strong on November 3 and 4. The farce about a television star, his space show, Captain Galaxy, and his family entertained a friendly audience.

What did the cast remember most about the experience? "The riots we had at practice, even during ISTA vacation and on Saturday morning at 8 p.m. . . . the wonderful food at rehearsals . . . the terrible dress rehearsal . . . the crazy signs pasted on the TV screen which performers could see but the audience couldn't . . . the accidentally broken cup on Thursday which was so dramatic that it was broken again on Friday . . . the excited feeling on first night as we began the performance before an audience . . . the "thud" in the stomach that that first line gave each actor . . . the confusion . . . the forgotten lines . . . a wonderful experience!

"Father's Been to Mars" cast — *Standing*: Jim Turner, *Ned Morris*, a student: the sewing club "girls", Melissa Warnock, Sharen Thorn, and Kay Green; Tom Young, *J. Roland Pierce*, a television network president. *Seated*: Beth Miller, *Eartha*, the maid; John Sherman, *Lawrence Gibson*, the father; Ramonda Bryan, *Corky Gibson*, younger daughter; Mary Ann Carey, *Mildred Gibson*, mother: Carole Buhp, *Gloria Gibson*, older daughter: and Joyce Hummer, *Zizi Cordova*, "Countess Vilma."

Juniors present "space happy" satire

Cast for "The Curious Savage" — *standing*: Margie Heston, *Lily Belle*, Doris Steele, *Mrs. Paddy*, Dick Wright, *Samuel*, Larry King, *Dr. Emmett*, Carol Coolman, *Miss Wilhelmina*, Mickey Ware, *Hannibal*, Micky Upp, *Titus*. *Seated*: Joann Warner, *Florence*, Nancy Carte, *Mrs. Savage*, Karen Cochran, *Fairy May*, Joe Blankenbaker, *Jeffrey*.

Those who viewed the hilarious performance of "The Curious Savage" by the senior class on April 20 and 21 will long hold a warm spot in their hearts for its heroine. The curious savage is an elderly lady with a huge fortune, who wants to spend it helping people do the peculiar things they have always wanted to do. But when she proposes to do this, the step-children have her committed to a private sanitarium until she turns her money over to them. But their plot backfires; the lady leaves the institution with compassion, understanding and responsibility gained from her experiences with the other inmates.

Mr. Don Seaman, assisted by Linda Ronald and Carol McClish, directed the cast of 11 members. Mr. Freemyer was business manager.

Seniors present Broadway hit comedy

Mickey Ware demonstrates his small talent on the violin in Scene I as other cast members, Joann Warner, Nancy Carte, Karen Cochran, Joe Blankenbaker, and Doris Steele practice their roles. Mr. Seaman, director, looks on.

Hi-Y code stresses high standards

Hi-Y officers — *Standing:* Don Spencer, chaplain; Joe Weaver, secretary; Steve Wehrly, treasurer; Mike Lewis, historian; Gregory Miller, vice-president; Phil Montgomery, sergeant-at-arms. *Seated*: Mr. Clemens, sponsor; Doug Flauding, president; Mr. Smitley, sponsor.

Hi-Y members take advantage of a lull in business at the concession stand to sell a Panther license plate to one of the city police assigned to traffic duty at the high school parking lot.

The motto "clean speech, clean sportsmanship, clean living, and clean scholarship" was incorporated into the Hi-Y constitution adopted this year. Programs, planned and supervised by Mr. Gene Clemens and Mr. Charles Smitley, joint sponsors, emphasized this code.

As one of its many civic projects Hi-Y hung a large blue and gold Indiana flag in the gymnasium. The club helped, too, in providing new screens and black-out shades for the school's audio-visual program. To finance their projects the boys sold purple and white Panther license plates and managed concessions at ball games.

A noon dance program for students eating lunch at school was one of the most popular activities. Following tradition, Hi-Y members played basketball against the faculty, and, as usual, the faculty was the victor in a hilarious farce.

The club joined with Y-Teens in sponsoring a spring formal dance in an Oriental setting. This was one of the outstanding social events of the school year.

Y-Teen Cabinet — *Top row*: Linda Freyburger, Linda Ferguson, Kay Green, Roberta Clark, Beth Miller, Linda Gillett. *Second row*: Judy James, Patty Burk, Pat Tyndall, Shirley Bailey. *Third row*: Mrs. Saxman, sponsor; Mrs. Finch, sponsor; Julia Sanders, Gloria Miller, Marilyn Bone, Phyllis Reitenour. *Front row*: Carolyn Missicano, secretary; Sara Cheeseman, treasurer; Beth Haberkorn, president; Bonnie Teeters, vice-president; Joyce Grimes, chaplain. Not pictured is Marilyn Bye, parliamentarian.

Y-Teens plant trees as memorial

This year has been one rich in memories for Y-Teens. First came an impressive initiation service for 39 new members. Then the girls treated their dads to a Dessert Party and accompanied them to the football game afterwards. At Halloween came the "Witches Rendez-vous" with girls and escorts dancing in costume. In spring came that memorable evening of the spring formal. In May mothers were invited to a party honoring senior girls. Ten seniors chosen as ideal Y-Teens were guests of honor.

Y-Teens purchased and planted two European Hornbeam trees, one on each side of the south gym entrance. Under one was buried a bottle containing the names of club members.

At Christmas the girls collected more than 35 large bundles of clothing in a drive in co-operation with the "Save the Children Federation." Y-Teens spent an unforgetable evening singing Christmas carols to the community's shut-ins, including sophomore Connie Goodson.

John Coldren and Ramona Elmore, in Spanish costume, enjoy the Y-Teen's Halloween dance: Nancy Hummer and Don Spencer are the clowns in the background.

Council plans to send student abroad

Student council officers and committee chairmen—*standing*: John Engle, vice-president; Micky Upp, Ways-and-Means; Mike Myers, Single Fund; Mike Lewis, Convocation. *Seated*: Linda Ronald, Orientation; Marilyn Bone, secretary-treasurer; Judy Emery, Auditorium; Mrs. Longley, adviser; Kay Stoner, president.

The foreign student project is the most important sponsored by the student council. For the last two years a foreign student has been brought to Portland. Next June we will send a student abroad for eight weeks. The students applying were screened by a community committee which eliminated all but three. Martha Cherryholmes, Mike Mumby, and John Sherman. From these the New York office of American Field Service selected John Sherman.

The Ways-and-Means committee sponsored a "Twirp Week" which provided seven days of fun and frolic with games, sock hops and dutch dates. They also sold purple and white Panther book covers. In October the officers and committee chairmen attended a Regional Student Council convention at Highland High School in Anderson, where they exchanged ideas with other schools.

Madeline Bubp and Linda Ingle usher at a home ball game. This is one of the many services performed by student council.

Through the American Field Service, PHS welcomed Susana Aiello, a senior, as our second foreign student. Susana, who is from Uruguay, has made her home with the Hugh Ronald family. A bright and charming girl, she was quickly accepted by her American classmates and joined them in ballgames, Y-Teen meetings, slumber parties, dances, and other school activities.

Because the foreign student program was partly a community project, Susana spoke to many civic, social and religious groups. She shared her views and experiences with her classmates, too. In civics and history classes she interpreted the feeling of Latin Americans toward the United States. In sociology and English she told of the ways in which family and school life in her homeland were similar to ways here or different from them. At a Y-Teen meeting she told the girls about dating, parties and family relations in Uruguay. All this helped us to better understand the feelings of Latin Americans.

John Sherman, who has been chosen as a finalist by the American Field Service board in New York to represent the United States aboard next summer, discusses the forms he must fill out with Susana Aiello, our student from Uruguay. Mrs. Longley and Mr. Brubaker advise him on proper procedures.

Senior represents Uruguay at PHS

Susana Aiello plays a double role as a family member and as a student. *Left*, Linda watches Susana as she dresses for dinner. *Right*. Susana flashes one of her big smiles as she gets a book from her locker.

FFA officers — *Standing:* Mr. Robert Lyons, sponsor; Jerry Leonhard, secretary; Wayne Settle, president. *Sitting:* Larry Bubp, reporter; Dick Price, vice-president; Jim Isenhart, treasurer. Not pictured: Harry Weesner, sentinal.

Future Farmers plant new grounds

The members of Chapter 198 of the Future Farmer of America took pride in having as one of the club's projects the planting of the school's grounds as planned by Purdue extension agents. They cultivated the ground and planted shrubs, trees, and myrtle for ground cover.

Five senior members of FFA were awarded a trip to Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation to attend the International Livestock Show. Those honored were Wayne Settle, Larry Bubp, Mike Watson, Dick Price, and Dave Wright.

During the summer the officers attended a training camp at the Dunes State Park, where they swam in Lake Michigan and ran barefoot over hot sand dunes with their sponsor, Mr. Robert Lyons. Here, also, the boys planned their calendar for the coming year and studied parliamentary procedure.

Jerry Leonhard uses a cultivator to prepare the ground for a foundation planting in front of the school.

GAA awards letters to ten seniors

Juicy hot dogs and a brisk soft-ball game were the main attractions at the first meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association last fall.

The new sponsor, Miss Sally Walters, has encouraged the club to operate under state regulations; a different sport-head has led the organization in the four main-season sports, bowling, basketball, volley ball, and soft ball. Tumbling and swimming has varied the program at the bimonthly meetings. Approximately fifty girls have taken part in club activities.

The basketball game between women teachers and club girls was a high point in entertainment. An inter-club basketball tournament and a visit by Berne GAA sparked the winter season.

The new sponsor Miss Sally Walters shows the GAA officers, Linda Freyburgher, vice-president; Carolyn Laux, president; and Sharon Bechdolt, secretary, their new pinnies. Inserted is Janet Sager, treasurer.

Girls earning a letter award by participation in year-round sports are — *Top row:* Linda Ronald, Carolyn Laux, Kay Gilpin. *Middle row:* Joyce Grimes, Beth Haberkorn, Roberta Clark. *Front row:* Patty Ingle, Linda Addington, Peggy Brown. Not pictured is Janet Sager.

At a regular meeting Patty St. Meyers and Patty Burk fight for the ball while Karen Jackson, Kay Gilpin and Bonnie Binford wait anxiously.

Le cercle francais enjoys first year.

The "chow" line forms at the French Club Christmas party. Following the banquet Chansons de Noel (Christmas carols) were sung in French, and the guests talk informally of Christmas in France and Uruguay.

This year, since PHS now offers two years of French, there was a definite need for an organization to enlarge activities in this modern foreign language and to form a link between the beginning and advanced classes.

Le cercle francais, the name used by French clubs the world over, was organized in PHS in September with Mrs. Van Dyke, sponsor. Meetings gave members opportunities to promote the speaking of French and to become acquainted with customs and traditions of French-speaking people. The club subscribed to a weekly magazine published in France. *Paris Match.*

One of the best meetings of the year was the December one, a carry-in dinner to which the club invited Mrs. Marvin Harshman, a native of Paris; Miss Gail Sherrill, junior high school teacher, who has studied in France; and, of course, Susana Aiello, foreign student from Uruguay.

French Club officers — Pam Shoup, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Marguerite Van Dyke, sponsor; Linda Ronald, president: Jim Jaqua, vice-president.

The officers of Spanish Club decorate the bulletin board — Linda Ingle, vice-president; Virgie Nuckols, secretary; Mr. Seaman, sponsor; Bob Laux, treasurer; Ed Rines president.

Spanish Club promotes Latin culture

Spanish Club closed its year with the satisfaction of a year well-done. Meetings were varied and interesting. It competed in the homecoming parade, and beat its traditional rival, JCL, in volley ball and basketball. The Christmas party featured the breaking of the pinata, which this year was shaped like a Santa Claus. The final social meeting was an end-of-the-year party honoring senior members.

A bake-sale, with materials donated by club members, was used to earn money for the year's activities.

Not least in Spanish Club's functions this year was the activity of Susana Aiello, the visiting Uruguayan. She contributed to the "Latino" spirit of the club. She was initiated as an honorary member into the Spanish Honor Society.

Perhaps the most important week of the year to Spanish classes was Pan American Week in April. During this week cultural films were shown, exhibits were displayed, and our relationship to the Spanish speaking world was discussed.

Mrs. Harold Smith purchases a pie at the Spanish Club bake sale from Kenny Tatman. Student-teacher, Miss Marilyn Tobias watches the transaction.

JCL'ers have fun with "Lingua Latina"

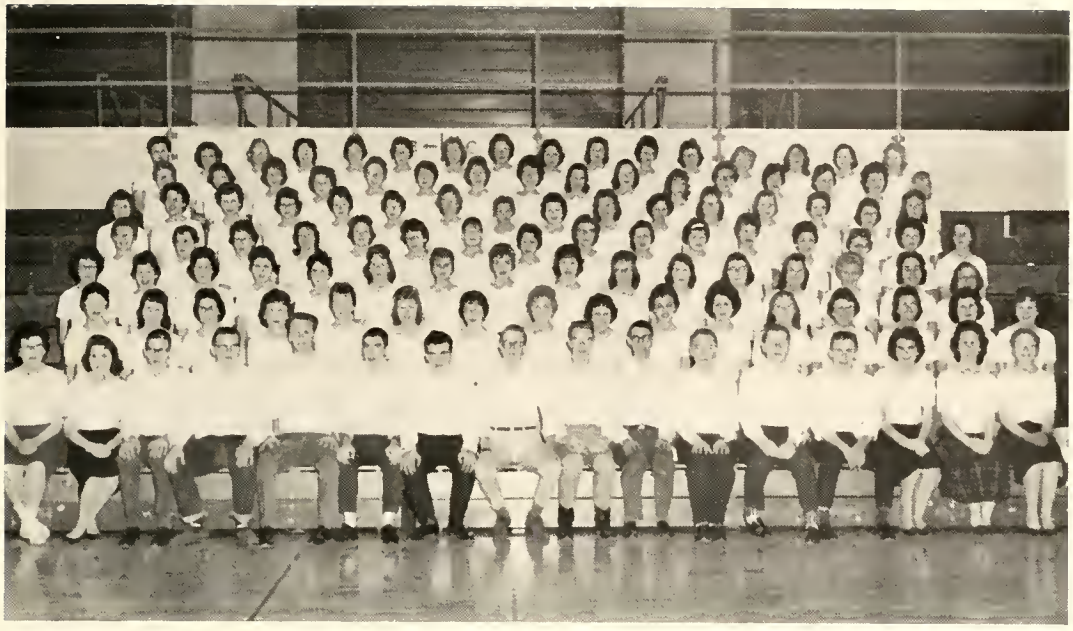
First semester officers — *left row*. top to bottom: Mrs. Van Matre, sponsor, Helen Hall, consul, Marsha Garner, quaestor, Priscella Watson, aedile, Ted Williams, praetor; Second semester officers — *right row*, top to bottom: Sharon Coldren, quaestor, Cheryl Ford, consul, Gary Maitlen, praetor, Sara Cheeseman, aedile. Not pictured: Madeline Bubp, centurion.

JCL held an early fall picnic to get acquainted with new members and with the new sponsor, Mrs. Bernice Van Matre. Christmas spirit rose early as they joined in filling baskets for needy families in the community. After refreshments in keeping with the season. members went caroling, singing traditional songs in Latin.

All JCL members looked forward to the annual Roman banquet. Five first-year Latin students won the right to serve as "slaves" by collecting the most penny votes. The "throwing of the dice" and the crowning of the king and queen furnished the peak of excitement at the banquet.

At the state JCL convention, held in Mishawaka in April, delegates shared with other clubs ideas for club projects and how to finance them. The National JCL Convention will be held at Indiana University in August.

Right: "Tinniat, Tinniat," sing JCL students as they render "Jingle Bells" in Latin.



The Pep Club presented a very loyal and colorful appearance with its white shirts and sweaters, with purple collars and gloves. Senior corsages, purple or white shakers, and new routines for various yells were added features to help back the team during the sectional. Thirteen boys and over a hundred girls participated.

Cheer groups boost Panther spirits

The cheerleading committee is composed of five faculty members, two sophomores, four juniors, and five seniors appointed by the principal and the student council.

The committee was appointed last spring, and immediately began holding try-outs for the varsity yell-leaders. Five girls were selected, who became non-voting members of the committee.

Homecoming activities were directed by this committee, which began planning during the summer. They solicited funds for prizes, canvassed businesses and organizations for floats, choose judges, made arrangements for parade route with city officials, and cooperated with the alumni association in planning the dance. Members of the committee decorated the armory and built a float on which the cheerleaders from both teams rode.

A dance honoring all the boys who participated in one or more of the major sports brought to a close the cheerleading committee's work.

The cheer committee chose yell leaders, conducted the homecoming festivities, and held a sports dance. *Top row*: Mr. Gene Clemens, Mr. Paul Brown, Tom McDaniel, Joe Freeman, Karen Cochran. *Second row*: Mr. Howard Berry, Greg Miller, Marilyn Bye, Mike LeMaster. *Third row*: Mrs. Bernice Gibble, Kay Stoner, Roberta Clark, Margie Heston, chairman, Janet Black, Dianne Lay, Diane Wiley. *Front row*: Miss Sally Walters, Bonnie Teeters, secretary-treasurer, Patty Ingle, Janie McLaughlin, Ramonda Bryan.

Athletics

Sportsmanship

implies a spirit of cooperation, good will, and a willingness to work together for the common cause. Our high school experiences have taught us to be good teamworkers, to win without boasting, and to lose without whimpering. These qualities are essential if we are to live harmoniously with others.

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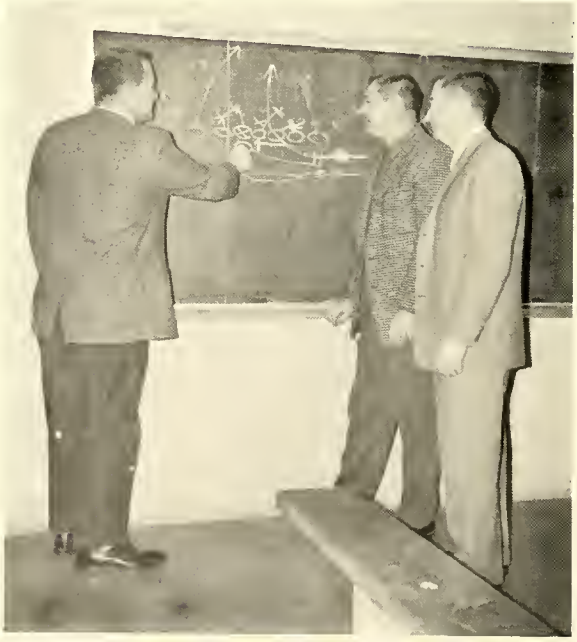
Panthers complete fifth consecutive



Head Coach Bryant consults assistant coaches Schutz and Clemens as they plan Panther strategy.

Working for the first time on a ten game schedule, the 1960 Panther football team compiled a 6-4 record. Total points accumulated by the Bryantmen amounted to 174, while they held their opponents to 95 points.

The Panthers began the season with three easy victories over Winchester, Hartford City, and Royerton. Then, with several players slowed by injuries, they managed to win only three of the final seven games.

SCHEDULE

		We	They
Sept. 2	Winchester T	29	0
Sept. 9	Royerton H	33	13
Sept. 16	Hartford City T	27	0
Sept. 20	Warsaw H	14	21
Sept. 23	Bishop Luers H	13	14
Sept. 30	Decatur T	7	0
Oct. 7	Mississinewa T	6	21
Oct. 14	Elmhurst H	19	6
Oct. 21	Fairmount H	7	20
Oct. 25	Bluffton H	19	0

John Coldren and Tom Harker open a hole for Dave Penrod.

Football squad — *top row*: Ass't Coach Schutz, Myers, Minch, Takats, Fisher, Burkholder, Mumby, Bennett, Valentine, Head Coach Bryant; *row 3*: Mgr. Upp, Brown, Harker, Coldren, Freeman, McClung, Penrod, Puckett, Lehman; *row 2*: Mgr. Hudnut, Fitzpatrick, Weesner, Martin, McDaniel, Miller, Gillespie, Hutchins, Mgr. Nelson; *front row*: Beck, Pontius, Flauding, Bash, Nelson, and Iliff.

winning season with 6-4 record

Panther tackler brings down a Hartford City ball carrier from behind to help the Panthers down the Airdales in the third game and third win of the season.

Penrod breaks loose for a long gain against Lee Driver, and the team goes on to a first game victory.

Dave Penrod was the leading ground gainer with 6.5 yards per carry and the leading scorer with 48 points although he was sidelined several games with injuries. Jerry Puckett was second in scoring with 33 points.

Penrod, Puckett, and Dick Martin were selected on the all-conference first team and Steve Takats and "Poke" Bash were chosen on the second team.

Takats and Penrod were elected captains of the team and Penrod was chosen as the most valuable player. Dick Martin received a trophy for most tackles by a lineman and Mike Myers received a trophy for most tackles by a back.

Coach Bryant lost most of his starting backfield and several linemen, but he has fourteen lettermen returning for another season.

Numerous injuries slow Panthers

Hartford City defense closes in on Penrod as he cuts wide to avoid their attempts.

Fans show mixed emotions as opponents near a touchdown.

in final games

Mike Myers is brought down after a short gain in the season opener at Winchester.

Panthers face tough opposition;

The 1960-61 season was a very disappointing one for Coach Harold Schutz and the Panther basketball team as they suffered a 10-13 season and were eliminated in the semi-final round of the sectional tournament.

The Panthers began the season with four straight losses to very strong teams from Berne, Mississinewa, Royerton, and Dunkirk. They bounced back to even their record with four consecutive victories. For the third year they lost two games in the holiday tournament. During the final half of the season the Panthers were a much improved ball team, but could not bring their record above .500. Three one-point losses to Montpelier, Concordia, and Fairmount prevent the won-lost record from being much more impressive.

In the sectional Portland revenged last year's loss to the Pennville Bulldogs by eliminating them in the first game. The Panthers then proceeded to beat Gray and moved into the semi-final round with Dunkirk. However, the hot shooting Speedcats ended the Panther dreams of a sectional crown by defeating them 84-66.

At the end of the season Engle and Blankenbaker were chosen captains. Bill McAbee, leading scorer, was placed on the all conference first team and Freeman and Engle received births on the second team.

Trophy winners (*above*) were Mike LeMaster, best free throw percentage; Joe Freeman, most rebounds and best field goal percentage; John Engle, most valuable player; Joe Blankenbaker, most assists.

Varsity (*left, top to bottom*) Wendel, sr. c.; Coldren, jr. f.; Freeman, jr. c.; Engle, sr. f.; Fisher, jr. f.; Weesner, jr. g.; Blankenbaker, sr. g.; LeMaster, sr. f.; Bill McAbee, jr. g.

end season with 10 wins, 13 losses

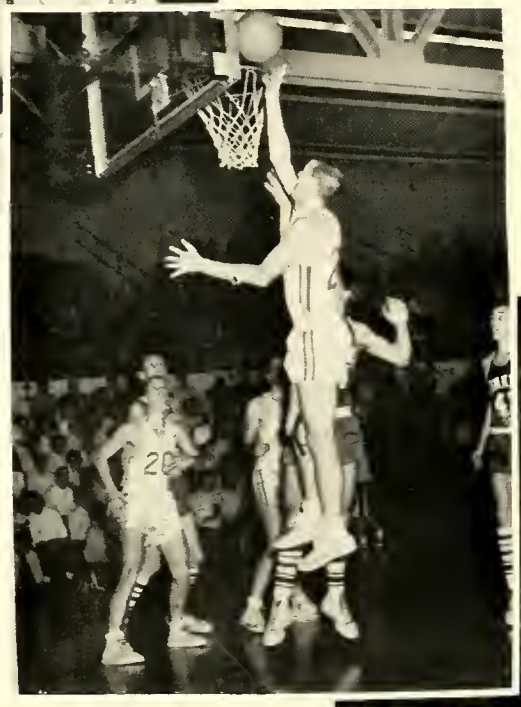
SCHEDULE

Portland	48	Berne	67
Portland	47	Mississinewa	66
Portland	61	Royerton	69
Portland	40	Dunkirk	48
Portland	84	Auburn	68
Portland	46	Hagerstown	38
Portland	73	Bishops Luers	47
Portland	46	Union City	43
Portland	67	Hartford City	74
Portland	69	Bluffton	72
Portland	83	Driver	60
Portland	46	Montpelier	47
Portland	70	Hartford City	64
Portland	51	Alexandria	59
Portland	69	Redkey	53
Portland	73	Concordia	75
Portland	63	Decatur	79
Portland	67	Yorktown	53
Portland	70	Bluffton	78
Portland	71	Fairmount	72
Portland	65	Pennville	57
Portland	77	Gray	40
Portland	66	Dunkirk	84

Coach Harold Schutz explains the use of a weighted vest to student managers Lewis Whittington, Dave Penrod, Dan Zuercher, and Micky Upp.

McAbee and Engle display typical Panther hustle as they chase a loose ball in the contest with Hartford City.

Joe Freeman, John Engle, and Joe Blankenbaker struggle for a rebound against a hard-fighting Dunkirk five. The Speedcats handed the Panthers their fourth loss of the season.



Senior John Engle goes high in the air to lay in two points against Dunkirk. Final score was Dunkirk 48, Portland 40.

Engle attempts to tip in a missed shot against the Hartford City Airedales in the holiday tourney. The Airedales eliminated the Panthers 74-67.

The Portland junior varsity basketball team, coached by Mr. Gene Clemens, suffered much the same fate as their seniors, ending their season with an 8-12 record. However, tough competition provided the team valuable experience, and several of the boys appear to be good prospects for next year's team.

The little Panthers started the season by winning only three of their first ten games. Defeats included a three point loss to Driver in the B team tournament. During the second half of the season the team could not overcome their early season losses and ended the season with a record identical to that of the varsity.

SCHEDULE

Portland	23	Berne	26
Portland	34	Mississinewa	36
Portland	55	Royerton	40
Portland	33	Dunkirk	37
Portland	36	Auburn	48
Portland	39	Hagerstown	34
Portland	41	Bishop Luers	32
Portland	39	Union City	43
Portland	24	Driver	31
Portland	31	Driver	34
Portland	42	Hartford City	34
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Portland	47	Hartford City	50
Portland	27	Alexandria	47
Portland	39	Redkey	24
Portland	29	Concordia	52
Portland	27	Decatur	55
Portland	44	Yorktown	42
Portland	42	Bluffton	53
Portland	34	Fairmount	33

Reserves show promise despite losses

B Team — *Top row*: Hutchins, Minch, Pontius, McDaniel, Fleming. *Front row*: Burkholder, Foster, Lehman, McAbee, Mann, Stith. *Inset*: Coach Gene Clemens.

Cross Country team — *standing*: LeMaster, Engle, Blankenbaker, Whittington, Shoemaker, Spencer, Hughes, Coach Berry. *Kneeling*: Fleming, Mann, Ontrop, McAbee, McDaniel, Warnock, Stookey, Mgr. Myers.

Thinlies bring back MVC crown

Bill McAbee crosses the finish line in third place in a meet against Marion.

The 1960 Panther cross country team compiled an impressive 7-won, 2-lost season to give Coach Howard Berry his fifth winning season in as many seasons of competition. Their only losses were to Muncie Burris and Marion, and among their wins was a victory in a four way meet involving Royerton, Winchester and Union City. In addition the hill and dalers brought the Mississinewa Valley Championship back to Portland after an absence of one year.

Bill McAbee usually led all runners to the finish line. He finished the season with 85 points, tied with M. Lemaster for tops in that department and tied the school record of 10.18 set in 1956. McAbee was selected by his teammates as most valuable player. Mike LeMaster was elected captain of the team.

Four members of the team were seniors and will not be back next year, but returning lettermen Bill McAbee, Bob Stookey, Lewis Whittington and Mike Warnock should provide Coach Berry with enough material for another winning season.

The 1960 cindermen compiled a respectable 3-won. 1-lost record in dual meets. In addition Coach Howard Berry's men placed no lower than third in meets involving more than two teams and won a triangular meet at Celina involving Celina and Coldwater. In the Mississinewa Valley Conference the Panthers were a very close second to the winning Mississinewa team.

Bill Money was the leading scorer with 101 points, scoring well in both hurdles and field events. Dave Penrod was second in scoring with 87 points. Dave gained most of his points in the dashes.

Both Money and Penrod rewrote the record books in their events. Penrod set a new record of 10.15 in the 100 yard dash and Money broke existing records in both the low and high hurdles with performances of 16.7 and 21.5.

Dave Penrod edges out a Mississinewa runner in 100 yard dash in the opening meet of the season.

Cindermen break three school records

Top row: Mgr. W. Linder, Mgr. Zuercher, Head Coach Berry, Ass't Coach Byrant, Mgr. Myers. *Row 3*: Plummer, Joe Freeman, Miller, Flauding, McClung, Bash, Brown. *Row 2*: Nilsson, Whittington, Spencer, Penrod, LeMaster, Harker, D. Stookey. *Front row*: Ayres, Rouch, Money, Hanlin, Holmes, G. Linder, John Freeman.

Top row: Asst Coach Clemens, Weesner, Takats, Caster, Fisher, Blankenbaker, Head Coach Schutz. *Row 3*: Engle, Gierhart, Hall, Shauver, Stith, Hutchins, Turner. *Row 2*: Mumby, Penrod, Coldren, Foster, McClung, Burkholder. *Front row*: Mgr. Nelson, McDaniel, Mann, Minch, Goodrich, Fitzpatrick, Mgr. Upp.

Panther nine suffers 4-8 season

John Engle warms up before taking the mound against Albany in a league game.

The spring baseball team suffered a very disappointing season as they were able to win only four games. The Panther nine started the season satisfactorily by winning three of their first five games, but then lost their batting eye and won only one of the final seven games. Of their twelve games the Panthers managed to defeat only Decatur Catholic, Royerton, Albany and Driver.

Steve Takats and Dave Hall were the leading hitters for Portland with batting averages of 471 and 387 respectivly. Jerry Shauver, outstanding pitcher for the Panthers, caught the eye of major league scouts and spent the summer playing ball in Florida.

At the completion of the schedule Dave Hall, Class of '60, was selected Most Valuable Player and John Engle, '61, was elected captain.

The one bright spot for Coach Harold Shutz is that most of the members of the team were underclassmen and will be back next year.

Joe Blankenbaker sharpens his batting eye before important game with Swayzee.

Coach Schutz proudly displays the trophies won by his summer baseball team.

Summer nine wins three titles

For the first time the Portland baseball team competed in a summer league, and with very satisfactory results. They compiled a 13-1 record, won three championships and brought home two trophies.

After completing the regular season with a perfect 8-0 record, the Panthers proceeded to win the division championship by defeating Redkey 17-1. Then they took on Upland in a best of three series for the league championship and defeated them two straight.

Coach Harold Schutz then sent his team against the Marion County champs, Swayzee, for another best of three series. The Panthers suffered their first defeat in the opening game 1-0, but they bounced back to win the remaining two games and complete their sweep of the league.

SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Portland	24	Geneva	2
Portland	12	Dunkirk	2
Portland	13	Bryant	10
Portland	15	Geneva	3
Portland	10	Albany	4
Portland	10	Dunkirk	3
Portland	7	Redkey	4
Portland	14	Redkey	2
Portland	17	Redkey	2
Portland	5	Upland	0
Portland	6	Upland	5
Portland	0	Swayzee	1
Portland	11	Swayzee	4
Portland	7	Swayzee	1

Our cheerleaders instilled school spirit

Chosen on a basis of appearance, poise, personality, and cheerleading ability, our yell-leaders have worked long and hard to make our pep sessions a success. Besides many hours of practice after school, they attended a one-week summer cheer camp at Syracuse, Indiana. In November they attended a cheer clinic at Oak Hill High School.

Several times during the year the group presented skits during the pep sessions, at half-time or between games. They have faithfully supported our athletic teams, participated in the Homecoming activities and planned pep rallies.

Our yell-leaders were (*left to right*) Ramonda Bryan, Janet Black, Karen Cochran, senior, Dianne Lay, senior, and Diane Wiley.

Proud athletes wear letter jackets

These senior lettermen were the backbone of our school sports. *Top row*: Tom Harker, Mike LeMaster, Jerry Puckett, Larry Journay, Jack Hudnut, Dick Martin. *Middle row*: Steve Takats, Dave Penrod, Ed Goodman, John Engle, Doug Flauding, Micky Upp. *Front row*: Dave McClung, Joe Blankenbaker, Mike Myers, Ron Shoemaker, and Don Spencer.

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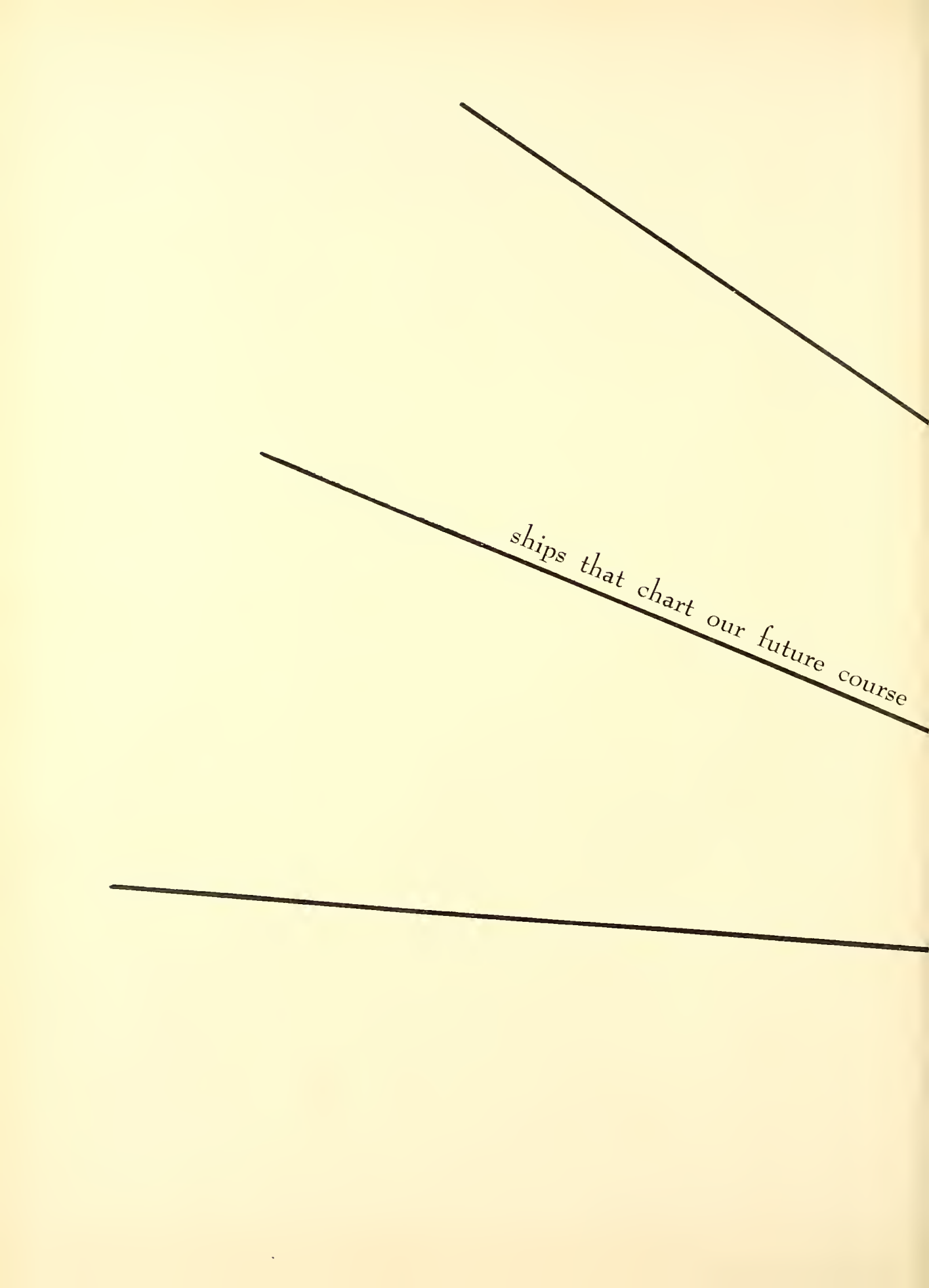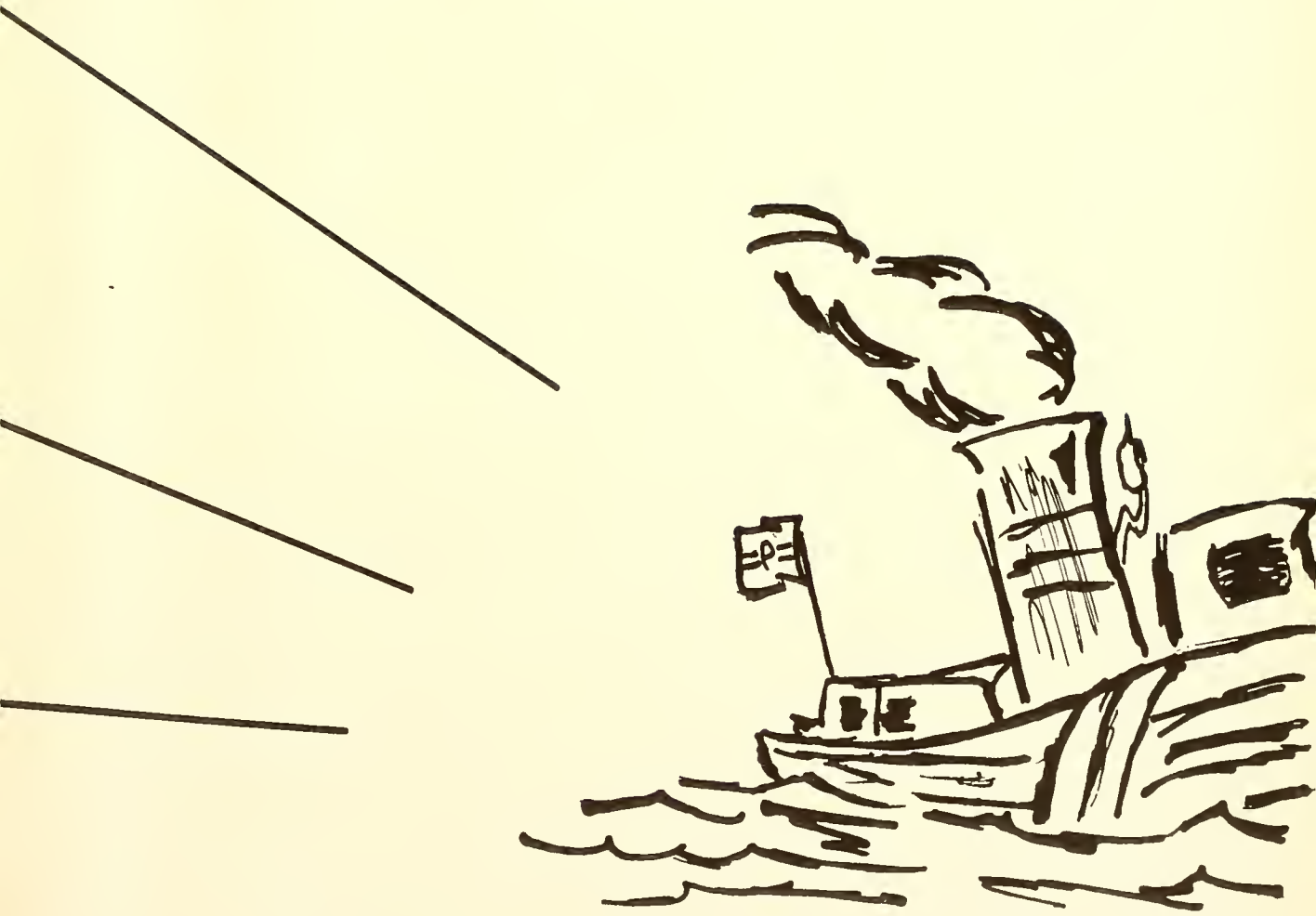
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